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THE SERENE.

BY META E. B. THORNE. I was sitting, dreary, lonely,

Burdened with the cares of life, Longing for a respite, only Weary of the noise and strife, "Oh, for some secluded haven, Where earth's cares should ne'er annov For my heart is very craven; Oh, for peace, and love, and joy!"

Gazing on the sunset splendor. Billowy seas of molten gold -Over, depths of azure tender. Lower, crimson waves unrolled - . Still I sat there, brooding sadly, When I saw a wild bird rise. Circling upward, singing gladly, Upward through the western skies.

Like some joyous spirit soaring, It had gained the realms of calm. While I sat my grief outpouring, Longing for a healing balm; Yearning for those heights Elysian Where the soul finds peace untold; Till the teardrops dimmed my vision. Blending crimson hues with gold.

Then an angel voice came breathing Words of comfort to my heart, Round my wistful spirit wreathing Fancies sweet to soothe its smart. " Saw'st you bird soar sweetly singing, Scale you ladder gold and red, High aspiring, upward winging To serene depths overhead?

Thus the soul its longed-for haven Must attain through suffering. Be no more despairing, craven, But with all thy being sing! Only after tribulation, Voicing one grand anthem psalm, Mounting 'rounds' of pain and passion, Souls may win the heights of calm."

NESS.

BY REV. A. STEVENS, LL. D.

The London Christian World contends that "the preaching of righteousness," is an urgent want of our times. Some gland, have lately made clear this need. 'Paul." says the editor, "when he adfrom the bondage of sin."

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ury surely preached faithfully the "doctrines of grace," but they proclaimed God forbid that we should disparage I was fresh from the study of "De unsparingly the law. "A great man," His ministering servants! We believe Oratore," and I looked long and vainly says the London World, "is reported to that no class of men on the earth is for the Ciceronian marks in the new orahave said, in relation to the proper purer and more devoted than the Amer- tor; and yet as I looked my eyes grew themes for the pulpit, that if he had hap- ican ministry. But they need to be strangely dim. Seeing him in the vorpened to be a clergyman of a parish in- more specific, more direct, more inces- tex of that living tornado, in which a habited by Cornish wreckers, he would sant in the inculcation of Christian mo multitude were whirled between time have made it his first business to in- rality, at a crisis like that through and eternity, it was clear that he was struct them on the sin of wrecking." which this nation has been passing for made to be the engine rather than the This was precisely what Wesley did, some time. They can save the nation figure-head of the Gospel ship, for he in Cornwall; and hardly anything commended more his great work to the na- whatever other powers there may be tional respect than his success in thus for its salvation, all are subordinate to preaching righteousness to those once theirs, and none can be effectual withcriminal and cruel people. Southey out theirs. says that he did more than all the police of the kingdom to suppress smuggling and wrecking along the coast, especially in Cornwall, and the "evangelical" result was, at last, that Methodism | Orators and Oratory. - Webster at Bunmade Cornwall one of its very best fields. Cornwall has ever since been an Eden of Wesleyan Methodism. Before Wesley's appearance there, smuggling and wrecking were hardly considered criminal in the strict sense of the red crim

among us, for some years, shows, in a boy's model in oratory, and therefore contains the control of the column is divided into five stories employed in ordination. Two of the error, for the Bible against tradition, beware how we abuse these glorious phrases. Wesley, in one of his discourses, reprehends, with severity, those who talk of "preaching Christ," as justifying a neglect of preaching an oracle morality. To him this wa

one of the greatest possible disparagements of Christ and His Gospel. What!
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business life," in Scotland and En- as no longer within the pale of morali- derbolt that Mr. Everett's graceful finty or conscience. Corporate business gers never could have flung.

mostly formalism, Pharisaism; it was the ground in this nation; they are ev. indeed that is both critical and creative. the great evil to be combated, and to erywhere; they have, also, an inde- Shakespeare would probably have delivbe swept out of the way of His Gos- pendence, nowhere else in the world ered poor lectures on the poetic art, and pel, and He struck at it continually. equaled. There are tens of thousands Quintilian's declamations are not Philip-There were," says the London jour- of Christ's own ambassadors standing pies or Olynthiaes. Yet everybody nalist, "no doubt, other sins which forth weekly before this American peo- reads with interest an orator's thoughts needed His condemnation; and, as they ple. Let them in His high name, and upon oratory, though in this, as in every crossed His path, He dealt with them. with the indefeasible authority with other such book, the most valuable society; the sin which men were all too righteousness in politics, righteousness lectures compared with their author's ready to wrap up, so that its true char- in finance, righteousness in business, spoken sermons are what Father Taylor acter should not be detected, and, therefore, it has a prominence in the teach- Let them declare, night and day, that expects Michael Angelo's picture of the ings of Him who came to rescue men there is no Gospel without the moral Last Judgment to burn him? Nobody law, no Saviour who is not also the who knows how to look at it. The great evangelists of the last cent- Judge, no repentance without reparaif they will; and they alone. For was not like Milton's archangel,

AMBULANCE CHAT.

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

ward Everett, in description of the oce- cross of Christ. Like Paul he was not else in the world.

moral system of our world? Is it, di- American nation, if reckoned by quality iel and Ezekiel, he was a looking unto cate beauty and an almost weird love- passing interest. For many miles on it especially confirm the vows of baprectly or indirectly, an evasion of that — and listened to Daniel Webster when Jesus." And where he looked we began liness; the one speaks of affection, the every side — in fact as far as the eye can tism, or why should it require a bishop moral system? Is it not the sublimest the top-stone of the monument was laid. to look, whether we would or not. Tay- other of power. vindication and support of that system? That experience was in the power of a lor looked in spite of himself; my phil-Wesley and his fellow-laborers believed single sentence, and a sentence which osopher looked, though I thought, perthat the "doctrines of grace" could probably does not appear in Mr. Webget no access to the souls of men but ster's published works. The oration eyes. The preacher bore us with him through their awakened consciences; had not yet begun, and the vast crowd, aloft through rank after rank of created It is situated in the great red sandstone desolation. they asserted the claims of the moral pressing to get nearer to the orator, beings, terrestrial and celestial, past an- fort which he built, whose walls are a At the base of the famous iron pillar Prayer-book, and is sufficiently binding; law, as the chief arguments for the finally in their impetuosity pushed back gels and archangels, cherubim and seramile and a half in circuit and sixty feet of Rajah Dhava, 1.560 years old, we and we see not how the vows then necessity, the grace, and the glory of the lines of military, and as, in my phim, and Taylor raised his head from vicinity, the guards held their muskets his cane and reverently bowed to rank How it has come to pass that, with horizontally pressed against the breasts after rank as we passed, till at last we such unsurpassed provisions of relig- of the people, they were swept away by saw afar ion as we have in this Christian land, the crowd, who knocked up their muspublic and private morals have suffered kets, hitting breech and bayonet, right so dreadfully, has been an interesting and left, and pouring forward in such question with some of our thinkers, and masses as threatened to trample those likeness of a man above the throne," cellences that characterize the Taj are with not a few it has induced doubts of in front to death. In vain the master our religion itself, or, at least, of our of ceremonies entreated them to fall religious methods. We think a special back, for there was an oceanic swell bereverence, "That's Him!" while a vast and delicacy of finish in the inlaid ornacause has produced so special an effect; hind that fairly flung those in advance and to us personally that cause seems towards the stand. At last he begged and to us personally that cause seems towards the stand. At last he begged no mystery. No man, in his senses, Mr. Webster himself to come forward can expect general private morals and plead with the tumultuous crowd.

"What does this mean?" He answered not greatly altered after more than two where public morals are almost universally corrupt. Many minor causes have the tangent of the arms of can expect general private morals and plead with the tumultuous crowd. sally corrupt. Many minor causes have towards us, and said, "Gentlemen, you but he dropped his head to hide the fastdoubtless tended to the deterioration of must fall back!" "Mr. Webster, it falling tears. A fine elecutionist went with thousands of small mirrors disour national morals; but there has been is impossible! It is impossible, to hear the Bishop as a professional posed in intricate and striking patterns, one ostensible evil which has struck down our public morals, and thence spread infection through our financial and business life. This one thing has a processional study. I asked him afterwards how he burst forth. Raising his arm and his and business life. This one thing has a processional study. I asked him afterwards how he liked the preacher's elocution. "Elocution!" he echoed. "I never thought and the fountains and miniature castallies and the fountains and miniature castallies. one ostensible evil which has struck Mr. Webster!" shouted a thousand and business life. This one thing has voice, as his burning eye flashed over of it. Good heavens! what does he need cades were in play, with hundreds of they may awaken in some minds a in a Presiding Elder's confirmation of it. Good heavens! what does he need cades were in play, with hundreds of they may awaken in some minds a in a Presiding Elder's confirmation of it. been our political "spoils policy"—our the excited multitude before him, he of elocution?" Photograph the lightcorrupt Civil Service system. Before exclaimed, "Gentlemen, nothing is aing, formulate life itself, teach a crow hind the falling or leaping water, the the heinous doctrine that "the spoils impossible to Americans on Bunker the trill of the lark, teach a pismire to effect must have been fairy-like indeed belong to the victors" was uttered Hill!" A great shout thundered through soar like the eagle, but you cannot teach The Pearl Mosque, also, is in its way among us, public and private honesty those thronging thousands, and they a man to be eloquent who has not elo-THE PREACHING OF RIGHTEOUS- and honor distinguished us as a Christian surged back like waves from the shore. country. That doctrine rendered our That was eloquence, or, rather, to use of the poet, the Horatian dictum still absolutely perfect in style and proporpublic offices matters of political traffic; Webster's own immortal language, it stands strong, Nascitur, non fit (born, tions, the consummate flower of Sarait was but another and a natural step was "something higher and nobler not made). from such a beginning to the traffic in than all eloquence - action, noble, subthe votes of the national and State leg- lime, godlike action." The words were islatures, and at last the popular votes great, it is true, but after all it was the at the ballot-box. Soon finance and man behind the words that awed and signal instances of unrighteousness, in politics came to be considered by many subdued the storm. That was a thun-

institutions - railroads, banks, city and | Can the art of forging and flinging dressed Felix, began by reasoning of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, feeling that the slumbering conscience must be awakened, and in great awak message of salvation could be accepted, nor and subtler causes may have aggra- lectures are no more relation to Matthew

I first heard Bishop Simpson preach

"The living throne, the supphire blaze, Where angels tremble as they gaze;" and as we drew near and saw "the limited space prohibits it. The same ex- on the battery ridge to commemorate eral superintendency to a stand-still, Taylor twisted his bony hands in his long seen here also-the same purity of glisten- those terrible days. It stands within a to station the superintendents for four white hair and shouted in rapturous ing marble, the same beauty of design few rods of the pillar of the Buduhist years over a given district — one, for inand solemn sigh filled the house. I mentation and open-work screens, the quence born in him. Of the orator, as the pearl of all mosques, not large, but

A WEEK OF WONDERS.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

That it was a week, that is, a working-day one, is plain, since we left our home in Lucknow Monday morning and but crowded with immortal souls that know not the love of God. Yet the appearance of these plains is anything but crowded, and strikes a visitor very strangely. The people are huddled to-

Palace of Glass, and the Pearl Mosque,

seems a shrine scarce fit for any but spotless angels to worship in — a shrine to impurity of thought. Two days were spent very delight-

cenic architecture, without a stain or

flaw, so severely simple in its design,

so transcendently white in its polished

marbles (the only material used), that it

but quite baffle description. mosque in the East, built on a rocky his baptizer as he does of his baptism. - Christian Advocate. eminence a short distance from the fort. He regards the administrator with gether in mud villages, and the broad fields of grain and pasturage, or tracts sandstone approached by magnificent New Testament, the administrator in illustration. His thought engrosses of sterile land interspersed with mango flights of steps of the same material. never appears except incidentally, and his mind and fills up the narrow space of But this was the sin of the age, the sin of the age, the sin of the age, the sin of society, and especially of religious righteousness throughout the land— tween the words. But these printed for records it with the surface or befew persons in sight except at the in- gateways open is 450 feet square, with rite quite secondary to preaching. frequent railway stations, or turnpike a marble reservoir of water in the cen- The Episcopalian cares not who bap- of one. One reason why many sermons tre and a colonnade of stone round three tized him, but refers with reverent leave only a distinct impression of pleas-In Agra the chief wonder is the Taj of the sides. On the fourth side - that gratitude to the bishop who confirmed ure, and no distinct thought, may be Mohul (Crown Palace), so well and looking towards Mecca - stands the him. Confirmation is the principal found in those very illustrations which thoroughly described in Dr. Butler's mosque proper, oblong in form, 200 feet popular pillar to diocesan and success are so much sought. Even when there "Land of the Veda," and other works by 120, surmounted by three superb sional episcopacy. of travel. In fact, it has been a little domes of white marble crowned with Protestantism has not usually re- character, and, like plants in earthen too well described, and unless the visit- spires of copper richly gilded. The garded a two or three-storied ministry or tarries long and goes repeatedly till two minarets are each 130 feet high. I as essential to salvation. It is an exhe has completely appropriated the mounted to the top and was amply re- pensive luxury, if it be not an absolute scene, and unless he has had opportu- warded for the climb by finding the necessity. The plea for something nities for beholding it in all its most compact, solid-built, clean-looking city analogous to confirmation, in the Methfavorable aspects, he is apt to be a little of modern Delhi spread out at my feet, disappointed. Yet there can be no and the surrounding country for many ing those who, having been baptized is much danger that his hearers will doubt that this pearl of tombs is a very miles exhibiting under the noonday sun in infancy, desire to take upon them—get the ornaments and forget what they may release the vows of bantism, not merely were meant to adorn. — Methodist. marvelous achievement, and one of the its treasures of ruins. The interior of selves the vows of baptism, not merely few finest buildings in the world. The the mosque is extremely beautiful, being verbally, but by some imposing cereshortest acquaintance discloses this. It paved and faced with white marble mony. is of the finest white marble, highly pol- slabs variously decorated. We visited "In form and gesture proudly eminen ." ished, so pure and chaste, so spotless it on Friday, the Mahomedan Sunday, is one of its most showy and impress- slowly came within reach of the mag-Father Taylor sat right in front of and dazzling, as to inconvenience the and the vast spaces were covered with the pulpit, his white locks streaming, eyes under the full glare of the sunlight, broad strips of cloth for the accommo- life-long impression upon young minds. magic, were drawn from their timbers and his hands clenched upon the head of The proportions are so perfect that the dation of the worshipers. We were in effect, it is as heartlessly irreligious and the vessel went to pieces. The his heavy cane, his chin resting on his really great dimensions of the structure some two hours too early for the time as many other of the ceremonials of craft of skeptical science-bolted tohands, and his eyes following every mo- are not easily appreciated. The terrace of service (1 P. M.), and regretted that that hollow system. tion of the preacher with the flash of the of white marble from which it we could not stop to witness it. There The call for it in the Methodist nature - cannot find anchorage on any eagle. Taylor was sometimes a terri- springs is 313 feet square, and the gilt is room in the mosque and its court for Church seems to be limited to the few, shore of human life; for every shore ble auditor, and he had clearly come crescent at the top is 260 feet from the a great many thousands to assemble, who, dissatisfied with their infant bap-

Akbar (pronounced Ukbur) is the other pillars, tombs and palaces and forts, date's head? now reduced to crumbling masonry or The formula for admission into full

high. The public hall of audience, the took our lunch, and then drove back to taken or re-affirmed could be made tion can here be made. Nor have we or bishop. which was the private imperial chapel, all space to tell of the relics of the mutiny Bishopists, in the Methodist Church, merit an extended description, but our in 1857, and the fine monument erected not a few, are aching to bring the gen-Emperor, Asoka, which dates back to stance, in New England. That officer 300 B. C.

So on every side we found wonders; general oversight of the six Conferand when the time came (all too soon) ences that lie wholly within the Eastern upon these memorials of a mighty past. of the last one single year? Shall the The reflections to which they gave rise Presiding Elders (400 diocesan bishops) were many and profitable, but need not confirm? If so, what need of other be registered here. We record these few bishops, of whom many think we have jottings of six pleasant days, hoping a liberal supply now? Or what virtue

Lucknow, Feb., 1879.

CONFIRMATION.

BY REV. E. WENTWORTH, D. D.

conveyed to its recipient the "gift of intent and meaning of the Romish rite the Holy Ghost." The practice re- of confirmation. mained in the Church after the miracurebuke by its very aspect the smallest lous accompaniment had passed away. In the East, confirmation still supplements baptism; in the West it has been

Confirmation in the Romish Church ive ceremonials, one that makes a net's strength, the iron bolts, as if by

with their initial day determined to be taken in by ground. But it is not the size of the and on special occasions it is crowded. that day determined to be taken in by ground. But it is not the size of the and on special occasions it is crowded. famous preacher completely out of himso much as the fine finishing of every self by simply looking at him. A New part, the exquisite inlaid work of differ. word; there was no apparent conscience Daily Advertiser, the sonorous and mag- lin settled back before Whitefield. But the marvelous marble screens of open It is the highest pillar in the world by pure Episcopals as an apostolical about these crimes among the common nificent periods which I twice heard as the preacher that day saw no critics tracery and most intricate designs. standing alone, and is otherwise most prerogative, and instantly demands a people. Wesley and his itinerants morphilosophers. His eye was on the ally revolutionized the coast.

There is no parallel to this anywhere legit is 238 feet, but the topmost story in Church, would require a numerous in Church, which is the churc Who doubts that we need more preaching on practical righteousness—need it as a nation? The appalling prevalence of political and financial corruption baps yet is, the New England school-orotund; his pronunciation and instartling manner, this need. The preaching of Christ" is indeed the preaching of Christ" is indeed the preaching of Christ is indeed the preaching preaching of "the Gospel," but let us beware how we abuse these glorious beware how we abuse these glorious phrases. Wesley, in one of his dis-

distinctly reach—lie the ruins of old Del- to utter it? Or what virtue attends the The palace of the mighty emperor hi, domes and arches, gateways and laying of episcopal hands on the candi-

a place of pilgrimage for all sight-seers. scattered stones — a very sea of silent membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church is copied, verbatim, from the private hall of audience, the women's Delhi, seeing on the way many cele- stronger by re-application of water or apartments, the bathing-rooms in the brated buildings of which not even men- the imposition of hands by presbyter

> might attend, for a quadrennium, to the tion of hands?"

When Methodism gets so Episcopalized that a minister cannot be ordained. or a church dedicated, or a cornerstone laid, without the presence and benediction of a bishop, we shall be ready for the other doctrine that no one can be a full member of the Church of Apostolic confirmation, the "laying God unless he passes under the hands on of hands," that followed baptism, of a successional episcopos in the form,

plestion. But the Yale boys and men have voted them such, although we may hould know, if they do not, that these message of salvation could be accepted, or its meaning understood." And the writer proceeds to argue that "in the failure to follow this example, and to writer proceeds to argue that "in the failure to follow this example, and to instruct as well as to arouse the conscience, is to be found the secret of the defective results of not a little of the evangelical teaching" of the times. Christ's example is also cited. How the rebuked all practical unrighteousmess! The religion around Him was mostly formalism, Pharisaism; it was much diminished by having a salvation of the republic! Every right-leous astroic that the defects the other thing fleeding for the defection is to attended action. Paul of Tarsus broke the rules of Quin-leous and whose designment of the defection is to attended the proceed of Quin-leous and the salvation of the republic! Every right-leous and whose designment of the defection is to attended the place of the betaving enemy of the main pledges of the betraying enemy of the main purposes of our journey, and whose designment of the pleasantest parts thereof. Nine the pleasantest parts thereof. Nine defective results of not a little of the ever sacrifice of party or other political predilections.

But the restoration of the national constraint of the defection is to attended the salvation of the republic! Every right-leous and the secret of the defective results of not a little of the defective results of not a little of the every fisch that such introduction would imply. In the Roman and Anglican communication of the main purposes of our journey, and whose delightful society was certainly one of the pleasantest parts thereof. Nine the stand best of the main purposes of our journey, and whose delightful society was certainly one of the pleasantest parts thereof. Nine the pleasantest parts thereof. Nine the stand should insist on it, at what-time are the other first. The oply part superior here was the Dewan Khass, or private hall of audience, where the jedges of the betraying enemy of the test the defection.

But the restoration of the republed! Every right-leous and whose delightful society was certainly one of the pleasantest parts thereof. Nin We were much interested in the Jum
Episcopal Churches every member unyielding purpose, and the utter failpasses under the hands of a bishop! ure of a mixed or impure motive. Take ma Musjid, the largest and most famous makes about as much of and you take "Hamlet from Hamlet."

> are few of them, they may have an exotic pots, may, by their very beauty, conceal the vessel which they fill; the thought may be obscured by the artifices that men nominally provide to reveal it. When one goes to work deliberately with malice aforethought to illustrate his sermon, putting in here and there

There is a legend of a vessel approaching a coast where a powerful magnet lay hidden in a mountain's heart. As it gether with denials of a present God in holds invisibly the magnet of a moral consciousness strong enough to draw the bolts which argument could not

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value. When formed, it virtually embraced all the New England States. The Maine, the New Hampshire and evening. Vermont, and the Providence Conferences were separated from it; the Maine being afterwards divided into Maine and East Maine, the New Hamp-Conferences.

The name misleads no one. If inquiry is made concerning it, an excelquiry is made concerning it, an excellent opportunity is afforded to furnish graceful, and a little disposition to mer- 6d; Rebecah White, 1s, 2d; John the history, showing the progress of the work, requiring such division.

The Conference has never asked for a change of name, but, when some few have agitated the subject, have invariably voted against it; and, although a neighboring Conference has asked the General Conference to do this, we see no good reason why their request should be granted while the Conference immediately interested is opposed

There are several instances in our Church where the parent Conference retains its name, notwithstanding portions of its territory have been erected into separate Conferences. Among these may be mentioned the New York Conference, which still exists, though a goodly number of Conterences have been formed out of its original territory. Also the Ohio Conference rejoices in a number of daughters, and still retains her original name.

Secondly, The legal bearings of the subject of a change of name present grave considerations requiring that the name be retained.

The Conference in 1822 established the Zion's Herald, a weekly religious paper, to advance the interests of the Church. The paper was its property, and was managed by a committee of its members appointed by the Conference. This committee, after the matter had been fully considered in the Conference, applied for and obtained in 1826 an act of incorporation, under the title of "The Trustees of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church," which with the by-laws. was approved by the Conference.

By the terms of the charter, the Trus tees became the legal custodians of the property of the Conference then in possession, and also that which might subsequently be acquired. One legacy had been received by the Conference, previous to this organization, and was placed in their custody, the income of which was annually to be appropriated for domestic missions within the limits of the Conference. Other bequests amount of these funds received is \$16,-319.84. In addition, they hold the title to \$1,000 safely invested, the income of which goes to the donor during her life. In three other cases the Trustees are residuary legatees. In one of them the amount is \$13,000 already in the executor's hands, to be paid to the Trustees when certain annuities cease. In another case a number of parcels of land in the Western States are already in possession, and some have been sold by the Trustees. In this case \$2,566 have already been received. Notice has also been received of other wills made and executed, conveying a large amount to the Trustees. Already we have in possession, and secured ultitimately, the amount of more than \$30,-000, the income of which is to be appropriated annually, according to the direction of the donors, to various benevolent operations of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Should the name of the Conference of the corporation, as in that case no did not let the left know what it was dotitle could pass. To meet this difficulty, it would be necessary to apply to the legislature of Massachusetts for change of name; and that might lead to important changes in the charter, which might be still more embarrassing.

Again, should the territory be limited by removing a few charges into another Conference, that would not be a sufficient reason for changing the name Should the Conference be divided into two Conferences, the name should be retained by one of them, as the funds held by the Trustees cannot legally be divided, but, in case of division of the Conference, might be applied by the corporation to cover the whole territory now embraced in the Conference

In view of these and other considera tions, we recommend the passage of the following resolution :-

Resolved. That in the judgment of this Conference, it is not only important, but indispensable, that no change be made in our title, but that it should remain, as for seventy-eight years past, the New England Conference.

### WALLACE A. LEBARRON.

A SKETCH.

A number of years since, the writer was pastor of the Hudson Avenue M. E. Church in the city of Albany, N. Y., and was being assisted in revival work bath, and an appeal was made to the

THISCITATIONS.

The matter of a change of the name of the New England Conference have for the New England Conference to the New England Conference, they have considered the Conference have considered the Conference have considered the Conference, they have considered the Conference have considered to the Conference have considered to the Conference have considered the Conferenc subject, and present the following report:—

First, The name of the Conference

speech, and at the same time not at all correct in language, I thought it would be unwise to put him in so continued than repay it all." should be retained for its historical place as before a Sunday audience in ment he was assigned to duty in the Abraham Ingersoll and wife, 4s; Mar-A great congregation assembled,

crowding every part of the audienceroom, and at length the time came for shire and Vermont also became two if abashed, and that moment the audi-Gold, 2s; Elizabeth Walen, 1s; Thos. ment of the moment a quite perceptiimagination began its play, his voice marked, "Paid." became clear and penetrating, pow reaching as a trumpet; his gestures beindex finger seemed the finger of desgraphic imagery he sketched scenes language." and character, now with a play of easy wit that moved a smile, and now with a pathos of heart-touching tenderness that melted to tears, until there seemed no key of the human organ which had not been touched: now he wooed and won by the charms of religion and the joys of heaven, and now became awful as he warned by the miseries of sin and the woes of the lost. The effect was tremendous; women wept and strong men bowed themselves, and the whole congregation was swaved as a field of wind-swept grain. I confess in it all I feared for him that it could not be sustained, but all at once he sang with hen almost new, "Almost Persuaded;" and at his invitation many came seeking and went away glad with the peace of pardon and the hope of heaven in their hearts.

I came afterward to know him intimately - indeed, to be his pastor, and finally to watch, sometimes by day and sometimes by night, at his bedside until he closed his eyes to open them next amid the glories which had often ravished the vision of his devout imaginings. Mistakes he made many, and infirmities he had such as seem almost have been made at different times, so passional powers as furnish the basis of that at the present time the number of the personal magnetism of the true orabequests is twelve; and the aggregate tor; but Brother Lebarron was devoted to the cause of Christianity, and though I doubt if he often, or ever, reached the great height of the Sunday night in Albany, yet his efforts were almost always successful to a greater or less degree, and towns and hamlets all up and down the Connecticut Valley were blessed under the faithful ministrations of this humble lay evangelist. He was not a success in anything else, and was not remarkable for the thrift which characterizes the New Englander; but he could call sinners to repentance, and recognizing that fact, Brother L. H. Taylor, of Springfield, made it possible, by his liberality continued through a number of years, for him to support his family and give himself almost wholly to the work of the Lord. I would not dare to make this last fact public, which Brother Taylor kept so carefully concealed, were I not so far away from him. I learned it only from Brother Lebarron at the dying bed which was so assiduously attended not only by his be changed, it will embarrass the con- loving family, but by the kindliest minveyance of property in the possession istries from that same right hand which

> All these things are now years behind me, but they live in my memory, and I want the privilege of paying this tribute to the dead and the living.

St. Paul, Minn.

### METHODIST ALLEY AND ANTE.

MR. EDITOR: In the former article Rebecca "Bennington" should have read "Barrington." These old saints deserve their full and correct names, and their descendants have a right to the honor descending upon them. As the question has been asked, here let me state that the Thomas Green and Kitty Green, of the early class papers, record, but think my father became a member about 1802. Thomas and Kitty above mentioned were English

The little book mentioned in my first article contains the following

prospectus and subscriptions: -"We, the members of the Methodist Church, are much in want of seats for the place where we have our meetings. or shall hereafter have them, and as we think it too burdensome for a few individuals to provide us with them, we all are called to give a helping hand herein, for it is for the whole, and we by the Troy Praying Band, when at a all are called to help, as many of us certain stage in the meeting it was as can. The seats will always be in president of Conference. He filled the office thought desirable to secure still fur-ther reinforcements for the coming Sab-and if in the course of Providence we During the years of his presidency, should have a meeting-house, the seats he traveled extensively and dedicat-will still be serviceable; and when we ed more than fifty churches. He also

scribers: Samuel Burrill, and 6 in famthat church; but in the final arrange- ily, 12s; Uriah Tufts and wife, 3s; garet Dickey, 3s; Sarah Wells, 1s, 6d; Mary Clough, 1s, 6d; Susannah Woodward, 1s, 6d; J. Hawkins, 4s; Elizabeth Wells, 2s; Nathaniel Blanchard, him to speak. He stood a moment as 2s; Joseph Snelling, 4s, 6d; Elizabeth ence looked him over. A tall, bony Coope, 3s; Abraham Rand, 2s; Nabby man, rather loosely put together, in ill- Cortin, 1s, 6d; Sarah White, 1s, 6d; fitting garments, his attitude was not Thos. Groud, 6d; Polly Snelling, 4s, riment was visible in the congregation, Richards, 2s; Daniel Barker, 9d; feet long.

These amounts, let it be borne in ble drawl was manifest and he tripped mind, were not in sterling money, at for a word, but kept on. Gradually all  $\mathcal{L}$ , but "currency," which means embarrassment disappeared, and gave \$3 33 1 3 to the £. These amounts place to an enkindled fervor; and as his with one small exception, are all

Everything about the accounts shows sinking to grand, solemn tones, and a strictly cash business. Preachingnow rising clear as a clarion, and far- room rent, preacher's board, candles, occur regularly, the two former weekgrace about them as his long arms Indeed, for its purposes, is a model, swept the field before him, or his long "where every transaction of business as soon as it occurs, is recorded by the tiny to the astonished audience. With book keeper, in plain and unequivocal ly delighted. His last illness was endured

> The first minister of record is Rev. kight collections were made, at intervals of seven days, probably on Sundays. There are no expenses noted, Feb. 19, 1879, in the 78th year of his age. but the whole amount, £1, 12s, 7d, was paid the Rev. Jeremiah Cosden, Oct. away. In one year, Rev. J. Ryerson, W

Cooper - from Feb. 3, 1793, to July these Rev. R. Corson, J. Messmore, S. Wal-28th, of the same year. In his pastorate we read of the sums "Collected Publickly," being noted every seventh young men, and were still in the active day, the amounts ranging from 10 1-2 work, and many years of useful labor pence to 15 shillings and ninepence. great effect the always effective, but The entry of March 10th is, "Collected lecture evening, 9s, 4d." Our people were the first, it is said, to introduce evening services in Boston, and refers to the first public evening meeting held by the "people called Meth-

The whole amount collected during going instruction such Mr. Cooper's stay was £9, 7s, 2 1.2d. member to have seen before. The disbursements were: "Cash paid Lynn, 2s, 4d;" "paid hymn-book for for the use of his room to preach in, pinching hand severely. ONTARIO. £1, 4s; candles, 8lbs. at 10d, 7s, 6d; other items of rent, £1, 16s; candles 42, 6d. August (no day), "Attendance in Mr. Murray's meeting-house, 4s, 6d." "Paid Ezekiel Cooper at sun-

Concerning the item, " Mr. Murray's meeting-house," it may be said that Rev. John Murray, then the pastor of the First Universalist Church, corner of Hanover and North School Streets (now North Bennett Street), was very friendly to the Methodist enterprise. He was in early life a tollower of Wesley, in England, and an occasional preacher in the Connection. Quite likely some meeting of more than common interest may have been held by the Methodists in his church, and the sexton fee was "four and sixpence." Murray was installed over the Universalist Church in 1793. Their old luthern windows, was built for the Congregationalist society under the pastorship of Rev. Samuel Mather.

When the "Methodist Alley" build-Murray invited Rev. George Pickering to come to his meeting-house and preach and take up a collection; notifying his people in these words: 'Our Father's children, the Methodists, are to preach here this afternoon, and I want you all to be here and give them a good collection." The result is recorded in these words from the Church records: "Collected in Mr. Murray's meeting-house, \$22.30. The fathers held to "sowing beside all THOS. GREEN.

### Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR: The angel of death has again visited our ranks. This time his scythe has cut down Rev. Anson Green. D. were not my parents, nor, so far as I D., who for fifty-five years was a Methodist know, any kith or kin to me. I have no minister in Canada. He entered the traveling connection the very year in which the work in Canada was separated from the old Genesee Conference. There were only The financial reports all some thirty-seven ministers in the Confernce when he commenced his ministerial career, and somewhere about six thousand members in the Church; but he lived to witness more than a thousand ministers and a products, as well as the failure of some of commenced there very soon. The Free lessons are given. The occasion of its first nembership exceeding one hundred thou-

From the first Mr. Green was popular a preacher in the best sense of the word, and was made Presiding Elder at a much earlier period than usually falls to the lot of Methodist ministers. He was soon made secretary of Conference, and when he had traveled eighteen years, he was elected a second time several years afterwards. members of the Wesleyan Praying once have them our own, they will had the honor of officially recognizing Band to send help.

Will still be serviceable, and when we will had the honor of officially recognizing the control of officially recognized the control of official of official of official of official of official officia

yet he did not talk much in Conference, but when he gave an opinion, few would queshimself on disputed points without the most careful thought and investigation.

Re was greatly honored by his brethren They sent him as their representative to the British Conference three times, and also to the General Conference of the M. E. Church, important relations he proved himself to be honors conferred upon him.

Methodist, and was very desirous to see a which, however, general good-breeding James Shepard. 1s, 6d; Nancy Larkin, unification of the Methodist bodies in held in check. As he began, his voice 1s, 6d; Davis Lewis gave one seat 8 Canada. He rejoiced greatly when a union Munger is pastor, and they spend the first was harsh and unmusical; in the excitewould have been glad if the Primitive almost painfully in grammar, hesitated five dollars, or thereabouts, to the Methodist and the Episcopal Methodist Conferences could have been induced to come into the union at the same time.

> health, and the careful manner in which his survived so long as he did. In the autumn of each year he either visited the seashore. always returned much invigorated. He at- neuralgia, but his services for this school tended the first great camp-meeting at Round Lake, N. Y., with which he was greatithout a murmur. He often expressed himself as being almost home, and sent his love to his brother ministers, telling them Jeremiah Cosden, and his ministry ex-that he was more than satisfied with the doctrines which he had presched, and urged them by all means to hold them fast. Thus lingered and testified to the power of saving grace, and finally passed to his reward.

The fathers of our Israel are fast passing Philp, C. Vandusen, A. Hurlburt, and now The next preacher was Ezekiel Anson Green, D. D., have left us. Besides dron, J. Wicher, M. Robeson, E. S. Jones and E. Godman have all gone to their long home. The four last were comparativel might have been expected from them, but the Master has said, "It is enough; come up higher."

Happily there is no lack of laborers for the vineyard of the Lord. God buries His workmen, but He carries forward the work. this record, March 10, 1793, probably Not only are all our circuits supplied with laborers, but others are coming forward. Recently I was informed by Dr. Burwash, our incological professor at Cobourg, that there is a class of young men now under-

Winter continues. Vennor, our weather Ezekiel Cooper for tollage to and from prophet, forefoldof cold and snow in March, and his predictions have certainly come to pass. Fuel has been in great demand, and E. Cooper, 3s; " "paid James Conner the poor in our cities and towns feel the poor in our cities and towns feel the poor in our cities and towns feel the an angel. Well, he is with the angels now, they talked of the conquest of the nahome in 1706, at the great age of ninety-one. March, 1879.

NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE.

The 43d session of the New Jersey Annual Conference has just been held in Keydries £5, 5s, 10 1-2d." These are the port, N. J. Bishop S. M. Merrill made his expenditures during the stay of Ezekiel first visit to this body on this occasion, and opened the session at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the 12th ult., by the adminis tration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The church was filled with an interested congregation, and the services were solemn and impressive. At the conclusion of this service the Bishop called the Conference to order, when one hundred and thirty of the members answered the rollcall. The Conference numbers about one hundred and sixty, including the list of sunernumeraries, etc.

Rev. G. B. Wight was re-elected secretary, with a corps of assistants nominated by himself. The Conference is rather fine-looking body generally, with a good sprinkling of different shades of gray, by way of variety, among the reverend heads. Dr. G. F. Brown delivered a semi-centennial sermon, as Rev. T. Sovereign had don wooden church, with pitched roof and the year preceding. Rev. Dr. J. Lewis, and Rev. J. Ashbrook, who will complete their fifty years in the itinerancy next spring, have been invited to deliver their semi-cer tennials at that time. Rev. Drs. C. H. Whitaker, A. K. Street, Samuel Jaquett and ing enterprise was in progress, Mr. James Caughey are bordering close upon the same interesting period in life and labors, with one or two others. This will show the venerable character of the body yet but few of them are really infirm. Only one, a probationer, has died during the past

The usual standing committees were ap pointed, with no more than the usual discussion, except in one case. This was a committee on Conference relations, which elicited a warm and earnest debate. The reason was that the same committee last year had transcended the purpose of its ap. quisition, and gone into the investigation of unfounded rumors and private business offensive or troublesome, to the Presiding Elders to ask a location. The Conference seemed unwilling this year to give them such unlimited power, and confined the physical ability, unless some case should be specially referred to them. There was an

pected, however. The stringency of the mey market, the decline in real estate, the year, and make it a hard one for Meth-there vigorously. odist ministers.

The next Conference is to be held at

with us in power. The work of holiness has gone on gloriously, and backsliders Rev. S. Hooper has labored here with much success, and there is a general state of prosperity. This is the home of Brother Holman Johnson, who was converted in 1825 under the labors of Rev. Henry Frost, Methodist Missionary Society. In all these Christ. He is now 81 years of age, and is Kent's Hill Seminary is enjoying a pros-

wholly devoted to God, and the work of holiness is going on with power. Rev. Charles ences of Eastern British America, Canada Holy Scriptures, especially those passages and the Methodist New Connection, and relating to Christian experience, and the peared under the Christianizing inpower of God comes down upon them so that Morse, of the Maine Conference); he is During the last few years Dr. Green has full of the spirit of his old father and of the sen a great sufferer, and, doubtless, but for Spirit of God. Prof. Chase is of the same the great care which he bestowed upon his spiritual state, and is doing much to lead the students to God. Prof. Stone is of the beloved wife nursed him, he could hardly have scientific department; he is a very thorough scholar, a devout Christian, and a great naturalist. Prof. Rich has got the normal came natural, and had even a weird ly. The book-keeping is very accurate. or spent some time at Saratoga or some department, and preaches every Sunday. other place of celebrity, from which he Dr. Torsey is still suffering greatly from

> How is it that more of our Maine Methodthis most excellent institution that has such a religious element in close connection with its intellectual facilities? Miss Perley is a graduate of this school, and has been to portunity for those who wish to commen hese studies, or for those who would perfect themselves therein.

I met Camp-meeting John Allen at Skowprofitable time at Augusta as chaplain of the unanimous verdict of the Church. the House of Representatives. He was in good health and excellent spirits, and was attending a temperance convention. E. D.

FROM THE PENOBSCOT VALLEY.

MR. EDITOR: I. or some of my family have taken the HERALD for many years, nd we take it now, and read it, too - read my boyhood. I have just finished reading his book, " Scenes in My Life," and, while reading the names of Robinson, Greely, Jones, Schermerhorn, Jenne, Lovell, -I felt I was a boy again. It seems but yesterday, though fifty years

have passed away, that I looked into the face of Ezekiel Robinson, the Presiding Elder at the camp-meetings of my childhood, and felt that I was looking into the face of tively sublime in its strong simplicity, was a citizen of Salisbury, Mass., born in and sings a song they cannot sing - the song of redeeming grace and dying love. Well do I remember hearing Rev. J. H. Jenne preach at a camp-meeting, the first time he ever attempted to preach on a camp ground. I have never forgotten the text Zechariah 4: 7: "Who art thou, O great mountain!" etc. He named his text, said a few words, and broke down, leaned his head Poets, from the Riverside Press, we have, forward on the Bible, and burst into tears. in two fine duodecimos, THE PORTICAL The ministers in the stand fell upon their WORKS OF JAMES MONTGOMERY. The knees in silent prayer. A gifted woman in volumes are introduced by a biographical the audience rose, and gave a powerful ex- sketch of the poet by Robert Carruthers nortation. Brother Jenne soon recovered Montgomery is the poetic editor; although himself and went on, and delivered a won- as an editor he was rather a radical politi derful sermon.

at North Bucksport. He used frequently to freedom of the press, he was imprisoned in stop at my father's. After preaching in the York Castle. Like Bunyan, he turned his mian Journalist of the Seventeenth Centame home with my father to spend the of his poems while thus confined. He began night, and though a small boy at the time I to publish about the opening of the present well recollect the hymn he sang and the century; his "West Indies," "The World ever, worthy to compare with the inimitable prayer he offered, and after he retired to Before the Flood," and "Pelican Island" his room heard him shout "Glory to God!" appearing in succession between 1806 and Defoe was born in 1861, and died a homeless bardly expected to see him at breakfast 1827. He was called to lecture upon poetry next morning. I thought he might be and general literature at the Royal Institute translated during the night. I was filled in 1830-31, and thereafter took his place to remember him in Robinson Crusoe. His with awe. And then Stephen Lovell! I among the standard poets of his country. walked from Bucksport Centre (it is now) His hymns are still among the few that to Bangor and back — twenty-six miles — to stand the test of time, and will continue to hear him preach the sermon at the dedica- be sung down the ages. He was a devout tion of Pine Street Methodist Church, and Christian, and devoted all his endowments felt well paid for my trouble. Would our to the highest services for God and his young men of to-day do the like? I am not fellow-men. His poetry is musical, simple, sure but now (with the weight of threescore years upon me) I would do the same again to hear as good a sermon. R. A. RICH.

MISSIONARY NOTES.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN

Central Africa is receiving the special Scotland to move in the matter, and it was the point reached, and here the in Westminster Abbey. work commenced. Fifty thousand dollars were raised for the undertaking. limit of their authority to the question of The mission was opened and the work is progressing. But it is now thought Kate Newell Doggett, with original engravevident relief experienced in the minds of there are other points more favorable, cision was reached, and and one or more of them will be occu- a very fine edition, is sold for \$3.00. When pied. The country occupied by the noticing the original edition, issued from the west coast, is regarded as most favorand the small price received for marketable able for missionary work, which will be as a text-book for our seminaries where art these, all conspired to affect the receipts of Church will push its missionary work The Church Missionary Society com-

Third Street, Camden, N. J., where it has menced a mission on the Victoria Ny- lished canons of criticism, as there "was no been held already a number of times. Be- anza in 1875. The mission was started ing a city of some thirty thousand, it can by one who styled himself "An unmore conveniently accommodate the body profitable servant," and gave for the than smaller places can do. The entertainment of the body in this place was most cordial and generous. No more hearty re. made a good beginning. Other liberal was, that, while there were volumes on speception has been given us in years; but it donations have been made, and the has involved quite a heavy tax upon our prospects of the mission are most encouraging.

MR. EDITOR: I have just finished ten Other societies are contemplating en- record of events in the generation in which days' labor at Wayne, and God has been tering the field. Why should they not they occur; but what is lost in philosophical do it at once? The field is ripe, ready discussion and calmness of judgment is for the harvest, and God calls the Church to take it for Him. Will she do it?

Pacific Ocean, the Gospel has achieved his administration at the inauguration of the United States, twice. He had some onerous at Vassalboro, and he has been a member of duties to perform in connection with the M. E. Church ever since. He has given Inglis, who has been a missionary Canadian government in relation to the Indians, who were under the care of the helped very generously for the cause of ly, in a missionary meeting in London: ly, in a missionary meeting in London: When I went to Aneitum there was not a widow to be found on the island. Methodism in Canada has undergone perous term, with an increase of students There was not even a name in the lanmany changes, to effect which Dr. Green in both the departments. The professors guage for widow, the reason being that There was not even a name in the lan- liberation of the French territory from the performed much labor. He was a true are not only devoted to their work, but are the law doomed every woman, on the death of her husband, to be strangled, and her dead body to be thrown into chief." The volumes recount events of so the sea with his. Now, not only has late occurrence that they will be read with this horrible practice entirely disapfluence of the missionaries, but the they are all melted before God. Here is whole of this island, and another, have become Christians."

Canon George Rawlinson expresses his belief, in the Princeton Review, that the population of China amounts to 300,000,000—that the usual estimate of 400,000,000 is too high. Hon. S. Wells Williams, the author of "The Middle Kingdom," thinks that 340,000,000 is nearer the correct estimate. Dr. Legge. professor of Chinese in the University of Oxford, is satisfied that the populaists do not send their sons and daughters to tion cannot reach 400,000,000. During the Taiping rebellion, it is supposed that twenty millions of human beings were destroyed. Mr. Williams is of France and Germany to perfect her educa- the opinion that the population is not the most persuasive and eloquent terms. It ion. She is attracting French and German much in advance of what it was in will be a valuable book of reference for teachers to this school. This is a fine op- 1812. At the lowest estimate, the population is immense, and presents to the Christian Church a vast amount of missionary work to be done. China must egan. He has had a very pleasant and be taken for Christ. Such should be

The Monthly Record of Scotland says of the late World's Missionary Cenference in London, a notice of which appeared in the HERALD: "In no one paper or speech did the faintest shadow of a doubt appear as to either the truth it with pleasure and profit. I am interested of Christianity or its ultimate triumph. in the articles written by Dr. Trafton, for Outside there might be men who were nany of them carry me back to the days of still at the point of debating the question of whether the Bible is in very truth the Word of God. Then, too, some were no doubt to be found who Marsh, and many others-names revered thought of the Christian religion as in my youth and loved in my maturer years just one of several having some claims to be considered true. But inside that building the minds of all seemed thoroughly made up. With a quiet, untions for Christ as if the achievement o that result was actually within sight."

### Our Book Table.

In the Library edition of the British cian than a cultivator of the muses. He fell Brother Schermerhorn was once stationed upon evil days, and as a true martyr for the Hink's school-house," one evening, he prison life to good account, and wrote many domestic, and often peculiarly picturesque in the description of scenery. He lived to be over eighty-two, dying as late as April, pp. - a tasteful, portable, and well-night 1854, respected throughout Christendom.

In one duodecimo volume the same pub lishers, Houghton, Osgood & Co., issue THE POETICAL WORKS OF JOHN GAY, introlucing them by Dr. Johnson's memoir of him. His young and very attractive face pire, in 1867, to present dates, closing with ornaments the volume. He began to write, as the protegé of the Duchess of Monmouth. attention of the Church. Missions have in 1712. He was a writer of dramas and at this time; "John, or Our Chinese Relations," by Thomas W. Knox—a pertinent pointment and its prerogative. It had been various points. The discoveries of turned into a kind of "star chamber" in Livingston led the Free Church of and for wealth, and disappointed in both. His dramatic pieces met with some success. resolved to commence the missionary and he was one of the first writers of the balwork in Central Africa. Lake Nyassa lad opera. He died in 1732, and was buried

S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, issue a nev American edition of THE GRAMMAR OF PAINTING AND ENGRAVING, Translated Their Precincts," by Mrs. Oliphant - 15 from the French of Charles Bianc, by Mrs ings. Octavo, 330 pp. The present, although The fluancial reports all show a small de- Mavite people of Zulu origin, about Riverside Press, we took occasion to speak cline from last year. This was to be exan interesting record of the principles of art and art criticism for the general reader, and by W. H. Fessenden, composed by Ch. publication is suggestive. The writer was resent at a dinner discussion among certain official guests, at a large municipal party, in which it was insisted that there were no estabdisputing concerning tastes," One gentleman turned to the author, and asked "if there were not some book in which these notions (criticisms of art) were presented in form simple, clear and brief." The answer cial branches, such as architecture, painting and sculpture, there was no single work Jones. covering the whole subject. And this was members of the Wesleyan Praying once have them our own, they will had the honor of officially recognizing once have them our own, they will had the honor of officially recognizing once have them our own, they will had the honor of officially recognizing.

The administration of Bishop Merrill was ever remain so. So, D'r friends, see- Upper Canada Academy as Victoria College, marked uniformly by great courtesy, kind- has the writer executed his task, and the published by T. Martin Towne. The London Missionary Society, re- has the writer executed his task, and the present volume. The deministration of Bishop Merrill was ever remain so. So, D'r friends, see- upper Canada Academy as Victoria College, marked uniformly by great courtesy, kind- has the writer executed his task, and the published by T. Martin Towne. The London Missionary Society, re- has the writer executed his task, and the proper canada Academy as Victoria College, marked uniformly by great courtesy, kind- has the writer executed his task, and the proper canada Academy as Victoria College, marked uniformly by great courtesy, kind- has the writer executed his task, and the ling these things are so, lay both heart and investing more proper canada Academy as Victoria College, marked uniformly by great courtesy, kind- has the writer executed his task, and the ling these things are so, lay both heart and investing more proper canada Academy as Victoria College, marked uniformly by great courtesy, kind- has the writer executed his task, and the ling the course of the present volume.

meeting one who was made known to and hand to work. The Lord's a good Ryerson, with the keys of that institution, of the members. His rulings have been assistance, resolved on establishing a inal text. We commend this volume to

more than compensated by vividness of description and fullness of detail. M. Jules in which he himself was an important actor No one better understood his great subject. In the new Hebrides, in the South and the leading principles which influenced French Republic. The history opens with the elections after the capitulation of Paris. and the establishment of peace. It gives a graphic relation of the horrors of the Comcount of the sharp struggle between the royalists and republicans in the Chambers, the German invaders, and the close of Thiers' administration, with the exciting discussions on May 24. Thiers " was (then) no longer great interest by those who watched, on this side, the progress of affairs. Few dared lie. The reaction came, and then, once more before our own eyes, the republicanism of

We noticed, a few weeks since, the sermons of Rev. William Archer Butler, M. A. Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Dublin. These were models of fervid eloquence and conscientious interpretalishers, Robert Carter & Brothers, issue, in two uniform duodecimo volumes (price \$2.50), the LECTURES ON THE HISTORY OF ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY, delivered before his University classes. The first volume is a Philosophy, and its different schools. The second volume is quite an exhaustive presentation of the Platonic and Aristotlean philosophies. The whole work exhibits rare union of exact knowledge expressed in scholars in psychology, and an excellent text-book for advanced pupils in the his tory of philosophy.

From the same house we have a new edition of Tayler Lewis' SIX DAYS OF CREA-TION; or, The Scriptural Cosmology. We read it, with a profound impression of its scholarship and the deep conviction of its author of the real strength of his positions. more than twenty years ago. Other scholars reason from the half-developed intimations of nature as to what must, or ought, to b the interpretation of Genesis. The late great and reverent Greek and Biblical scholar of Union College seeks to discover, by an exhaustive exegesis of the inspired Word it. self, what is the revelation of the beginning of things which it has pleased God himself to make. The work is just as valuable now as when written, nearly a quarter of a century ago, and is an excellent mental discipline for the reading of the Biblical scholar, as well as a thorough verbal exposition of the sacred text relating to the creative days of the Genesis.

Harper & Brothers publish a very interesting antiquarian volume, entitled, THE NEW PURITAN; Some Account of the Life faltering confidence which was posi- of Robert Pike. 12mo. 287 pp. Robert Pike The leaven of life, in connection with this venerable man, keeping his memory fresh. at this late day, was his brave and long-continued struggle with his minister, and the General Court of the Colony, in defense o the right of petition, of the rights of persecuted Quakers, and his protestation against the prosecutions for witcheraft. A pretty full sketch of the times from 1635 (when nineteen years of age, he came to this country) to the time of his death, is given, make ing a very interesting volume, and throwing much light upon the early eventful years of

the Massachusetts colony. From the same house, in their series of ENGLISH MEN OF LETTERS, edited by John Morley, we have, Daniel Defoe, the Bobe ury, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," "Journal of the Plague in London," and of story that has made his name immortal. wanderer, neglected by his son, in 1731. His life was not an exemplary one. It is better biographer says of him that he was a wonderful mixture of "knave and patriot;" in such a compound the vicious is apt to spoil the wholesome element.

The Harpers issue, in beautiful Greek type, and very finely published, STORIES FROM HERODITUS AND THE SEVENTH BOOK OF THE HISTORY; With English Notes by Robert P. Keep, Ph. D. 16mo, 335 model text-book.

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Elihu's address to Job and his friends was cut short by tokens of the approach of a violent tempest, which heralded the presence of Jehovah. The dramatic action of this wonderful poem reaches its culmination in this sublime Theophany. Out of the whirlwind God spoke, and "in language of incomparable grandeur." He does not attempt to review, or reply to, the arguments discussed in the preceding colloquy; He offers rebuke the presumption of those who ques. knowledge and understanding (Caryl). tion His dealings by showing that those who Verse 5. Have heard of Thee, etc., - by

wind, and making the clouds His pavilion, but yet with such a visible demonstration of to be regarded as certain proof of the character of him who was siflicted. Beyond this he was unable to offer any explanations; and, supposing that Job had not submitted as a good man should under afflictions, he had concluded also that Job lacked the proper spirit of piety. At this stage of the argu-

### II. Paraphrase.

appearance of Jehovah, may be summed est mourning - "dust and ashes." up as follows: He was exceedingly de-

broad plane of His providential administration. And, therefore, God granted brought prominently forward" (Smith). and that nothing could be withholden his offerings in behalf of his friends. from Him. He confessed that he had been talking about things too wonderful for him-things which he understood not. And then, in a vehement outburst. he emptied himself of all pride and selfended the test, so far as Job was concerned; and now his vindication began. God then turned to the three friends. He told them that His anger was kindled was blessed again in family and in store. against them, for "ye have not spoken of Me the thing that is right, as my servant Job hath." They were required to any offering was required of Job. The three friends obeyed the commandment, and even while Job, still in the abjectness of his affliction, prayed for them, diseases were healed, and a new life of other, and then they found peace. his own captivity was turned, his bodily prosperity was inaugurated which ran on for one hundred and forty years, and was crowned with double wealth and blessing.

### III. Exposition.

ters contain what God said.

There is deep feeling here, as of one who he had ceased to need them (Froude). has come to a new view of himself and of his relations to God." No thought, etc. 3. It will have occurred to every one,

plan, or else deny it. "Those without mitted behind the scenes - for once, in knowledge" do this by their foolish judg-ments. Job had done this, and also his sary to meet the received theory by a friends, and the Almighty had Himself used positive fact which contradicted it. But this very language in reproving Job. The afflicted man had magnified his innocence, and expostalated with God for His severity — putting himself forward instead of God, and misjudging, darkening, His purposes. ask no questions. The veil which in the Says Henry: "God's counsels are a deep we cannot fathom. We are too apt to talk of Isis, is not to be raised, and we are not them as if we understood them; but, alas! to seek to penetrate secrets which are we do but darken them instead of explaining not ours. While, however, God does them. An humble faith and sincere obedinot condescend to justify His ways to cret of the Lord than all the philosophy of their schools and the searches of science socalled." "Blind unbelief is sure to err," etc. Have I uttered, etc. — Job's present humility and bitter experience may well rebuke the presumption with which even good buke the presumption with which even good at least, spoken facts, and they had been

Verse 4. Hear, I beseech Thee, etc .- The lasting truth (Froude). no explanation of the mysteries which the tone is more docile and submissive than the speakers had professed to understand; but, words seem to imply. He begs to be reafter reproving Job, and quieting his mur- garded as a disciple, a learner of what is murs, He spreads before him the vastness truth. I will demand—rather, "I will and glory of creation, the infinite power displayed, and the minute providential over- "make me to know." As if Job had said, sight exhibited. The evident intention is to Lord, if Thou wilt teach me, I shall soon get

thus criticise His administration arrogate to traditions passing down from his ancestors themselves a wisdom and competency supe- and by special revelations made to different persons, such, for example, as those made to Elihu had interposed, and had professed his ability to explain everything which was dark in the debate. He had, however, adwind, and making the clouds His pavilion, wind, and making the clouds His pavilion,

had concluded also that Job lacked the proper spirit of piety. At this stage of the argument the Almighty himself appears, and addresses Job from the midst of the tempest. His first object is to bring Job to a proper state of mind, to reprove the boldness and presumption with which he had spoken of the divine dealings, and to show him how utterly incompetent he was to judge of the ways of God (Barnes). cret, or deliberate sin, as his friends had charged him. But in the dazzling purity of God's presence he became at once conscious of the sin inherent in his very nature, and for this he repented, and showed his repent-Job's frame of mind at the time of the ance by resorting to the symbols of the deep-

Verse 7. After the Lord had spoken .pressed by the afflictions which had fallen See four preceding chapters. He had finished upon him with such relentless force, and what He had to say to Job. He turns now for which, in the innocence of his mo- to the "friends." Temanite. - Teman was tives and the purity of his life, he could a part of Edom, in the south of Palestine, find no possible explanation. He was settled by the descendants of Esau. My highly indignant at the charges of guilt, wrath is kindled .- If their complacency either intentional or unintentional, had been excited by the dealings of the A!brought by his friends, who in this case brought by his friends, who in this case had orthodoxy on their side, and did not waver in its application. His own mind was doubtless tinctured with the same teachings, for we find that, while he does not, as Satan expected, curse God, he is evidently disposed to arraign His as these. Ye have not spoken right, as my servant Job hath. — Poor Job is vindicated that have find the same as these. Ye have not spoken right, as my servant Job hath. — Poor Job is vindicated the servant spoken right god to forgive our sins and errors of every kind, public and private. Let us he severy kind, public and private. Let us he he severy kind, public and private. Let us he he severy kind, public and private. Let us he he severy kind, public and private. Let us he he had said some things amiss.

that the sacrifice must be perfect and complete. Job needed to make no offering. He had already offered the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice of a broken and proclaim his integrity to the world. In this he was doomed to be disaptive. They were compelled to ask for the priest-sacrifice of a sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice of a broken and contribute that the sacrifice which God can never despise—the sacrifice which God can never despi pointed. There were lessons for him still to learn before he could be vindicated—lessons of humility and submission. In his present mood of querulous repining he could not bring forth "the repining he could not bring forth "the peaceable fruits of righteousness." His representation of the work presentation of range of thought needed to be widened; he needed to be taken out of himself, and to view God, not from the standpoint of his own suffering, but from the expression of the desire of expiation for sin,

to him a revelation of Himself as presid- Verse 9. Shuhite. - The Shuhites were of Kansas are earnest temperance ing over and sustaining the complex ma- the descendants of Shuah, the son of Abrachinery of creation. Job received the ham and Ketursh. They lived in the Chalteaching in a proper spirit. Humbled by the display of infinite power, he acknowledged that God knew everything, and that nothing could be withholden and the damage of the Euphrates. Naamathite.—"The Naamathites lived on the Arabian borders of Syria." Accepted Job—listened to his prayer, and regarded

Verse 10. Turned the captivity of Job .-He had been wearing the bonds of affliction, had been loaded down with the fetters of disease, had been, so to speak, imprisoned in suffering; to "turn" is to release. When sufficiency, and in utter abasement sub- he prayed, etc. - The Talmud says: "He mitted himself unreservedly to the disci- who prays for his fellow-men always finds in less than one year. pline and will of God: "I abhor myself, acceptance for himself first of all." Disease and repent in dust and ashes." This departs from Job the moment he forgives and forgets injuries in praying for his friends. The Lord gave Job twice as much .- All his previous prosperity, and wealth, and honor were restored to him in double measure. He

### IV. Gleanings.

1. Peloubet, in his notes, gives the bring a propitiatory offering, and to ask following: "Whittier has a poem founded him whom they had falsely accused to on the legend in the Targum of Onkelos. pray for them; "for him," said God, "I will accept." It does not appear that fest to a friend, but found no peace, no forgiveness. The other confessed to him, with like futile results. Then both kneeled down, and began to pray, not for themselves, but each one for the Hope not the cure of sin, till self is dead.

Forget it in love's service; and the debt Thou canst not pay, the angels shall forget. Heaven's gate is shut to him who comes alone; Save thou a soul, and it shall save thine own.'?

2. Perhaps, too, a deeper lesson lies below his restoration - something, per- of the 210,000 men who put on the red Verse 1. Job answered - a brief and sub. haps, of this kind: Prosperity, enjoy- ribbon in Michigan during his tempermissive answer. The four preceding chapment, happiness, comfort, peace, whatever be the names by which we des-Verse 2. I know .- I am now convinced ignate that state in which life is to our by these fresh proofs. Thou canst do every- selves pleasant and delightful, - as long thing. - Job realizes the omnipotence of as they are sought or prized as things God, and something more, viz., that no essential, so far have a tendency to disevents happen by chance; that he, in his sore ennoble our nature, and are a sign that that more than seven-eighths of the affliction, was not the sport of a blind fate, we are still in servitude and selfishness. we are still in servitude and selfishness.
or a malignant invisible power. "Once shown," says Tayler Lewis, "that it is truly God's act—not nature's merely, to be worn or laid aside ments merely, to be worn or laid aside as God pleases, only then may such such, everything in nature that stood in the such, everything in nature that stood in the way would have been crushed out if neces- heart in early times had clung to them crime." sary - all else follows to the believing soul. more than he knew, but now he was

The marginal reading is preferred: "No that the secret which had been revealed thought of Thine can be hindered." God's to the reader is not, after all, revealed to purposes cannot be thwarted. Nothing is to the reader is not, after all, revealed to Job, or to his friends, and for this plain reason: The burden of the drama is not perance the intelligence of the people

not condescend to justify His ways to man, He gives judgment on the past controversy. The self-constituted pleaders for Him, the accepters of His person, were all wrong; and Job—the vehement, passionate, scornful, misbelieving Job—he had spoken the truth; he had, as the self-constituted pleaders of His person, were all wrong; and Job—the vehement, passionate, scornful, misbelieving Job—he had spoken the truth; he had, as the self-constituted pleaders of the person, with the passional self-constituted pleaders of the person of th controversy. The self-constituted pleaddefending a transient theory as an ever-

### V. Questions.

1. What explanation of adversity did Elihu offer?

2. Who was the next Speaker, and under p. D. what circumstances?

3. How did the Almighty deal with the arguments already put forth? 4. What was Job's frame of mind at the

time when Jehovah intervened? 5. What lessons had he still to learn?

6. What method of teaching did the Lord use in dealing with him? Did He explain His reasons, or the mystery of affliction? 7. How did Job receive the admonition?

case, and his vindication begin? 9. What charge did God bring against the three friends?

8. At what point did the trial end in his

10. What offering was demanded, and what humiliation was required of them? 11. When was Job finally relieved of his affliction?

12. How did God deal with him subse quently?

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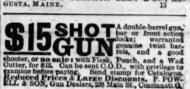
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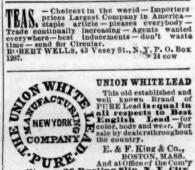


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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1879.

There seems to be no period of rest vouchsafed to us in these days from white in the blood of the Lamb?" revelations of fraud and breaches of trust. Catholic archbishops, Congregational deacons, Baptist trustees, Episcopal Sunday-school superintend-Pratt, of Reading, of the First Congrepropriating the sacred funds of a savdragging him down by their previous dishonesties. In addition to this sad ease, a Lynn business man, heretofore probably." Of the two hundred and its own walls. It has good congregament. They are causing the disclos-Divine eye, looking down, daily, into disclosures will be made when the His will is sought, He will have a proper ple of personal effort beyond the sanctmen lay open and revealed, in the light militant host. of the final judgment! Something more than the preaching of ethics is required at this hour. The helplessness cannot be baffled by any emergency that world's Saviour, must be earnestly and One of the old writers says: persistently set forth.

whar," Aunt Chloe says in "Uncle Tom." We have certainly some reason to be thankful [that ex-Governor Hubbard's manly coachman has married his beautiful daughter. Not that we commend marriages without the parental confi-design to try their faith and show His many lines of temptation that run dence and approbation; but the incident love. Comfort thyself, therefore, with through city life. There are older has brought about an amazing newspaper relief. Up to the moment of its occurrence, the leading papers of the land were discussing daily the fortunes land were discussing daily the fortunes connected with the divine administration. who have been walking against time and nature, for the observation and will be drawn upon, munificently, our crowds. The burden of this daily report of foot-pads was becoming too grievous to be borne, when, happily, this democratic marriage (on one side) set all tongues and pens to wagging leaders have been written to prove that er's work is referred to, it is usually as- Christian Church of four or five hunabout something else. Grave! editorial one man is as good as another, and sociated chiefly with family visitation. dred members, surrounding themselves sometimes a little better! A leading It embraces this, indeed, but the visit- with the attractive walls of their pleas-New York paper goes into an elaborate ing is a very small part of the pastoral ant sanctuary and shutting out all the argument to prove the propriety of a work. A minister ought certainly, in surrounding population from any spiritman marrying a gentleman's daugh- quainted with all his members, so as to grace which they have received. that the United States marshal shall ter. The writer cites some of the lead- recognize them when he meets them, Christ sent His twelve apostles out not appoint special deputy marshals in ing names in American history in justi- and to call them by name. There is a simply to build churches, but to save glad enough to have an honest fellow, ing, self-depreciating members that preaching and sing lively songs, but laws were not enacted to protect the however limited his cultivation or hum- never thrust themselves forward, but to go forth and preach the Gospel to negroes in the South so much as to procollegian, or the professional roue, one, to advance towards such and power. The members are to delay of an honored parentage. It is character and not capital that any sensible respect and esteem. A particularly rusalem, until they are endued with man will set the highest estimate upon when the most vital interests of a child quaintance is eminently faithful in this go out, all through the week, to evan-

Some people are constitutionally inbid view of everything which touches young and old, as they go out. "Do shrink from it. It is the sublimest as State Committee, was sent all over their lives. If they see a slight flaw in you really mean what you say?" said well as most practical portion of his the State to Democratic local commita diamond otherwise beautiful, they an evidently grateful Christian woman ministerial office. It is following in tees, requesting them to telegraph at have no eye for its beauty, but only for to a preacher, as he shook hands with Christ's footsteps, who preached His the earliest moment the estimated re-It is very difficult to make them into "You say you are happy to meet me; disciples out, two and two, while He were kept back an extraordinary time, either happy or useful Christians. do you mean it? I certainly am happy labored Himself to continue the work. and showed, when made public, enor-Old Thomas Watson says of them: to hear you say so." "Have you any No Church can preserve its spiritual mous and plainly fictitious Democratic "Lute strings when they are wet will reason to doubt my sincerity?" was life unless thus set at work. Talking majorities, sufficient in the aggregate to not sound; when the spirit is sad and his response. She had none; and that and singing in meetings will not save overcome the large Republican majormelancholy, a Christian is out of tune for spiritual actions." This is true.

But even to them Jesus says. "My grace themselves upon their informality, hapis sufficient for thee." Would such per- pening upon families at meal times, sons resolutely cult vate a habit of spending hours in lively trifling, persearching for the bright side of things, haps smoking with the male head of look steadfastly away from self to the household, and considered a "perwould conquer gloriously. Nature is This is not pastoral visiting. There is strong, but grace is stronger.

not be made easy, albeit many languid have his friends where he familiarly disciples think they would like to be visits, as any Christian man, not spevery spiritually-minded if they could cially as a pastor, but he always carbe so without agonizing prayer and painful self-denial. In this they resemble a fashionable lady, who, when engaging a teacher of languages, stipulated that "he should not plague her enough to put forth the effort necessary as preaching or presiding in social for its acquisition. So these disciples, lacking genuine, deep-rooted aspirations It is to be exercised where it is most after spirituality, decline the only con- needed. It is to embrace the whole ditions on which it can be gained. flock, especially the exposed, the wan-Hence their hearts remain like those derers, and those whose physical conpieces of land on which the indolent dition through sickness, and their loss farmer has left unsightly stumps and of religious opportunities, render the innumerable stones. Unbeautified by presence and religious exercises of the the graces of the Spirit, unproductive minister especially grateful. The vis- Each House has a rule designed to preof the fruits of holiness, uncomfortable its should be made when the family vent the practice, except when the proin their consciences, they neither enjoy can be best seen. The portion of the posed legislation is in favor of econ-God nor the world. They are a puzzle to their human friends, and a perplexity to the Head of the Church, who gazes upon them with pitiful eyes and asks, O Ephraim, what shall I do unto can these lovers of sweet religious indolence expect admission to that ear-"washed their robes and made them to be visited, as they usually are, but on independently, are attached to ap-

When the neighboring town of Readville was the rendezvous of several of ents, and Methodist stewards, alike in our regiments while drilling, before their turn, bring grief upon the hearts they left for the seat of war, a gentleof their brethren and ruin upon them man visiting there saw, one day, a solselves and their families. Last week dier scouring and polishing his musket the father of a family, Mr. Nathan B. with great vigor and quite absorbed in his work. "Where are you going, my gational Church, was arraigned for apdressing him in a pleasant tone of voice. thing to be done is to organize the ings bank; his children involved with The soldier hardly lifted his eyes, but Church for Christian work. We have him in the crime, and, as is reported, kept on brightening his musket barrel. known a large Church of several hun-"I don't know," he said; "it isn't my dred members, in the midst of a city business to know; but somebody knows population, doing nothing outside of much respected, Mr. Whittle, of the more Methodist ministers assembling tions and lively prayer-meetings; it Baptist Church, runs away from his this week in Worcester, if the question teaches the children that come to the wrecked business, his suffering reputa- were asked scores of them, "Where Sunday-school, but makes no effort to tion, and his destitute family. These are you going?" the answer might very obtain others. There is no personal times take on the aspects of the judg- properly be similar to that of the brave missionary work done among the imsoldier, "They do not know where they ures of long-covered transgressions, in are going." It is not their special busithe instances of persons never, hereto. ness. Bishops and Presiding Elders do fore, suspected. What must meet the not yet know where they are going; but the great work of the pastor is to plan human hearts? And what astonishing a plan of the whole campaign; and if lead them forth, setting them an examthoughts, and purposes, and acts of all position in the line for every one of His uary walls. Young people can enter

of human resolution and the irresistible may arise in the life of one of His true power of temptation, unless a Divine servants. He knows the fitting moment hand is constantly grasped, and daily to uncover the magazines of His strength, watchfulness and prayer secure the giving His faithful ones often a real surpromised presence and power of the prise—an easy and illustrious triumph. wise to conceal the succors He intends especially the sick and poor, and to inin the several changes of thy life, that vite Churchless families to attend upon so He may draw thy heart into an entire the house of God. The young men dependence on His faithful promise. will be developed and strengthened by Thus, to try the metal of Abraham's being commissioned to enter upon faith, He let him go on till his hand was some portion of the great field, to look stretched forth, and then came to his especially after those of their own age rescue. Christ sends His disciples to not regular attendants upon the house sea, but stays behind Himself, on a of God, but falling into some of the and misfortunes of the various foolish tion teach the great lesson of trust. It and reckless pedestrians of both sexes, is safe to trust where we cannot trace. amusement of gaping and drinking trust will be honored, and God eminently glorified.

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## THE PASTORAL OFFICE.

respect. At the close of social meet- gelize the world around them.

no more reason why a minister should run around loose in this way than any Religion is like learning in that it can-other member of the Church. He may ries the minister with him, he must remember, wherever he goes as a

Pastoral visiting, after the first round meetings. It is to be impartially done. pastoral field to be explored may be visits are not simply to take tea and have a social chat, but for spiritual never be overlooked on such occasions. The women of the Church are not alone the male members also. If these cannot be met at home, they should be sought at their places of work or business, not for a few moments' chat, but for a serious talk as to their present moral condition. They are to be encouraged to be present at the social meetings and to bear their portion of the responsibility in conducting them. But all this is only the smallest part of the pastoral service. The great

penitent and dying thousands within the sound of its Sabbath bell. Now upon certain forms of Christian labor, such as seeking out children for the Sabbath-school, and finding out the come. They can bear tracts with them and sow the good seed as they go. The sisters of the Church can be very "God is tervals all the families of the Church,

themselves to public prayer and exhortation. This is true pastoral work, and, as any one can see, it is a very serious es are suffering for the lack of just this form of ministerial labor. They need to be led out into the great field. When the pastoral side of the preach- There is something anomalous in a well-behaved, intelligent, moral young some way, to become familiarly ac- ual benefit from the divine light and have an advantage. It is also provided proffer to them the symbol of Christian only at their altar, in their beloved Jemodest and retiring pastor of our ac- the Holy Ghost, and then they are to there is good reason to believe that the

ings he hastens to the door that he Such large views of the pastoral 50,000 votes. That was the year when may grasp the hand and offer a kindly work should be taken, and no minister, word to all that have been present, however modest or diffident, will Tilden, chairman of the Democratic simple, natural, fraternal greeting had the membership from backsliding, ity in the rest of the State. It is fair won her abiding regard for the pastor. They will soon neglect the class-meet- to say that Tilden denied any knowl-

THE PRESENT CRISIS.

Congress is again in session. It is a new Congress, the forty-sixth, and for the first time since 1861, the Democrats Jesus, and pray in faith for victory, they feet brick" by the grown-up boys. regular course of events this Congress have a majority in both branches. In would not have assembled until December: but the last Congress having come to the limit of its term on the 4th of March without making necessary appropriations for carrying on the government after the current financial year. which ends June 30, it became necessary for the President to call the new Congress together to provide the means for continuing the operation of the machinery of government. Appropriation with verbs and participles." She wished to become acquainted with his flock, is bills have failed before, but never, we to speak French, but was not earnest as much a portion of his religious work believe, under quite the same circumstances as in this case, and the conditions are such that they ought to attract the serious attention of the whole

A bad practice has grown up in Congress of attaching to the appropriation bills measures of general legislation which have no legitimate place in them. omy; but under cover of that exception, properly announced beforehand, so some way is found to avoid the force that his visits will be expected. These of the rule, and violate the principle which ought to be rigidly adhered to. that the appropriation bills shall contain no irrelevant matter. Sometimes measures of great importance, which have for some reason failed to get acted curing their passage. Sometimes measures about which the two branches are disagreed are attached in one House in the hope that the other will accept them rather than have the bill fail. and that the President, even if disapproving the particular legislation, will let it become law rather than veto a bill of this character. Both parties have indulged in this method of forcing legislation unpalatable to the other, and are blameworthy for encouraging it; but the business has never yet been carried to the extreme now threatened.

There are three things now authorized by laws passed during the period of Republican supremacy, which the stand, a class of people who served in the Rebellion, and consequently cannot take what is known as the test oath. Southern Democracy, and one which to preserve order at elections, and this The last House of Representatives attached amendments to appropriation bills repealing the laws under which these things are done. The Republicans, believing these laws not so necestees of visitation to see at regular inwilling they should be repealed; indeed, the Senate had passed an act re pealing one of them, which act was awaiting action in the House. But the Republicans did strenuously object to the repeal, upon which the Democrats insisted, of certain laws enacted to preserve the purity of elections when members of Congress and a President were being voted for, by preventing illegal registration and illegal voting.

upon the application of a certain number of citizens to a judge of the United States Court at a proper time previous braham, a loving companion of the late to any election, or any registration of Bishop Baker, preaching to his fellow stuvoters for an election where members dents persuasive and tender discourses, in of Congress are to be voted for, that the judge shall appoint two supervisors for each polling-place in the Congressional graduation from Wesleyan University, Midto be educated in Christian work, and district, who shall attend the registra- dletown, Conn., in which position he was tion, the voting, and the canvass of the greatly beloved and eminently useful. votes, to see that everything is done according to law and in a fair and orderly manner. The law provides that these two supervisors appointed by the judge shall belong to different political parties, so that neither shall cities to attend the election places, to fication of the astonishing act! What wonderful power in a kindly grasp of the world. We send a few hundred make arrests of any person offering Patten entered the itinerant ministry in ful service and large results. Much has been are we coming to? Many a wealthy fa- the hand and a friendly pronunciation missionaries to save India; not to vote illegally or violating any laws of 1841, being transferred from the New Enther and mother might, or ought, to be of the name. There are modest, shrink- gather into little companies and hear the United States, or of the State. These gland Conference, which he had joined at servants of man, and to restrain the brutal ble his social position, marry a daugh- keenly feel, and suffer from, neglect. every creature they can reach. Our teet the honest citizens of the North. filled, in succession, the pastorate in Nanter, rather than the expelled profligate It is a small service, but an important Churches should be centres of religious They were passed after New York was tucket; Elm Street, New Bedford; Fall Wendell Phillips, and Rev. James Freeman fraudulently carried for Seymour, in River; Providence, Mathewson Street; and Clarke, spoke eloquently on the occasion, and 1868, by the notorious frauds of the Warren. In 1852-3 he was Presiding Elder Tweed ring in New York city; when of Providence district. From '54 to '56 he a fine pathetic poem, which we shall publisher is good reason to believe that the was Professor of Theology in the newly-esfrauds in that city alone, by repeating, N. H. From '67 to '73 he was Professor of by false counting, etc., amounted to a secret circular, over the name of S. J. its defect. Such natures are to be pitied. her, and gave her his usual salutation. marvelous sermons, and then sent His sult; and when the returns in the city ham students as Miss Marcia A. Marcy, and

strangely enough, insist upon its immediate repeal. We desire to make no comment on their attitude now, but only to call attention to the desperate only to call attention to the desperate of the desperate of 392 pages, and has for its frontispiece a solidated, the debt largely reduced, and it is subject. It creeffort making to accomplish their aim. | fine engraved portrait of its subject. It ereeffort making to accomplish their aim.

They attached a clause to one of the appropriation bills repealing all these laws, and leaving the ballot-box without protection, except what local laws might provide for. The Senate would not consent. The House refused to renot consent. The House refused to re- of character and the relation of personal cede from its demand, and the bill reminiscences. The subject is made largely failed, with other bills that might have passed but for this. Therefore, when shown good taste in availing himself of the Congress adjourned, the administration departments of the government after could not help being a vivacious correspond-Congress, with its great and needless entered. His home letters are delightful. expenses, had to be called.

What is now proposed to be done?

indeed, they have determined in cau-earnest Christian, an eloquent pulpit orator, should, of course, be in her own theological cus — to attach the repealing clauses to the appropriation bills again, being ster of the Gospel. The volume is for sale town. Here it would be in a University which now able to carry them so loaded down by J. P. Magee. through both Houses of Congress by a party majority. The bills will then go relate the incidents of his work as a volun- and by the Mathers, and which is actually to the President, who must either sign tary detective, in ferreting out the unmitithem, or return them unsigned. The gated rascals from their concealed dens, Mather - Warren. We move the amendmajority in Congress is not sufficient to who are engaged in the frightful work of ment. pass the bills over the veto, but it is poisoning the minds of the youth of the threatened that if the Provident reterior threatened that if the President vetoes books and pictures, and in the manufacture them, or any of them, they will adjourn; of almost inconceivably vile instruments of the fifteenth annual session of the North leaving the government without sup- vice, without being impressed with the conplies. The attitude taken by the Demo- viction that God has called and commis-

protection of the wrong of slavery. ing firm against this concerted attack on the ballot-box, for it is every honest man's interest to prevent fraud at electhat there will be Democrats now, as Democratic party is very anxious to alternative is directly presented of invitforbid and prevent. As matters now ing anarchy for the sake of making election frauds easy and safe, or of supporting the administration in the constitutional exercise of its powers for are incompetent to serve on juries in the protection of the rights and liberties the United States courts. This is a of all citizens, will prefer the patriotic condition peculiarly offensive to the to the partisan course. It is singularly unfortunate, and does not tend to confithey wish to be rid of. There is dence, that the Democratic party should

a crisis which imperils the nation's is repugnant to the Democratic party. thoughtful men than the proposition that whoever weakens the guards against dishonesty in elections is aiming a blow at the vitals of the nation's

Editorial Items.

After a long period of great physical weakness and confinement, borne with Christian resignation, our excellent Doctor David Patten, of Boston University, on Wednesday afternoon, March 26, breathed his last No man among us had fewer enemies (it is doubtful if he ever had one), and he never lost made an address of electric elequence and do without it. The publisher of Zion's Hera friend. He was an accomplished scholar, overwhelming power in defense and advoa patient and skillful teacher, a very acceptable preacher, a popular academic princi- ence of the meeting was excellent. It was of the ministers as desire to purchase them The gist of these laws, which are pal, a model Christian gentleman, a loyal Methodist, although of the broadest catholicicommonly known as the supervisory ty of charity, and an undemonstrative, but their families to permit the usefulness of the laws, is as follows: It is provided, devoted, pure, sweet-spirited and earnes disciple of Jesus. We remember him well in his young manhood - a student at Wil- tral North Bank, 141 Devonshire Street, is the editor's thoughtful and elaborate discusthe dining hall of the old boarding-house And we also recollect him equally well as Principal of the Academy in 1836-7, after his ence of a good audience, with the Governor

Dr. Patten was born in Boston, Oct. 15, 1810. His father, whose name he bore, was for many years one of the pillars of Bromfield Street Church, a man of a singularly even and heavenly frame of mind and of an ex-Thomas C. Peirce was an apprentice of Dacounsels and encouragement were the in-Conference, and stationed in Chestnut Street, tablished Theological School at Concord, Homiletics and Pastoral Theology of Boston University; the Biblical School at Concor so much beloved wherever her honored hus-

field Street Church on Saturday afternoon-Melancholy Christians are like men who wear blue spectacles which cause all things to wear a dark tint. Even the Saviour does not appear to such souls as the really is. His loveliness and His readiness to save are but partially seen by their gloomy vision. In looking at themselves they are also at featly, which we are saved. And by this disposition "they tempt them "to despoint or tempt them" to despoint or themselves them are saved. And by this disposition "they tempt them" to despoint or themselves they are laborated in the save and the second to the save and the prayer entering, and then become irregular at the preaching. It is not social visiting, however, in the meets the requisition of the pastors. A large audience was in attendance. Dr. Warren made a very appropriate and appreciative address. Rev. V. M. Simons, former! Your typos did wonderful and get of the circular to which his name dege of the circular to which his name and of which his valence is related. He seems to be uncommonly unfortunate in the matter of get in the crooked transactions. It is not social visiting, hovever, the meeting, includence was in attendance. Dr. Warren made a very appropriate and appreciative address. Rev. V. M. Some of the light of the immortal life dea and sever she are the previous correct. I am and of which his valence was the previous correct. I am and of which his valence was the

The life of the late Dr. Thomas M. Eddy, by Dr. Charles N. Sims, which we have already announced as in press, is now issued. It makes a beautifully-published duodecimo siderable debt hanging over it; but by energical management. by Dr. Charles N. Sims, which we have al-Congress adjourned, the administration plied by the loving diligence of the bereaved and learned article it supports the suggestion was without means to carry on several widow of our departed friend. Dr. Eddy that a memorial theological professorial by The volume will be read with melancholy pleasure by those who have still a vivid memory of the man, and with profit by all,

cratic leaders amounts to this: The sloned this singularly shrewd, plucky, and scribed its incidents. This pamphlet, which laws protecting the integrity of the devout man, every way adapted to his uncontains 94 octavo pages, gives a full and grateful task, for his persistent crusade; and very encouraging view of the mission work ballot-box and preventing frauds at without being also filled with amazement and its present condition in Upper India. It elections, shall be wiped off the statute- and horror at the breadth of the conspiracy is significant to see the established order of book, or the government shall be broken against the virtue of the land, the brazen a Methodist Conference fully carried out ap. It is not essentially a different po- impertinence and wickedness of the fiends under the shadow of the Himalaya mountains. sition from that taken by the leaders of engaged in this work, the appalling success the same party in 1861, when they made | which they have secured in the sale of their war upon the Union because the gov- at the present time of our children in the corrupting material, and the great exposure for the year, of both classes, of 258. There ernment was in the hands of men who public schools, and the youth of both sexes would not use it for the extension and in academies and seminaries. The report dation has been laid, and the way is open of the New York Society for the Suppres- for a much more rapid growth in years to The President is quite right in stand- sion of Vice, the officers of which are some of the first citizens of the metropolis, reveals | ican Methodists fail not. a diabolical and fraudulent plan to collect by false pretensions signatures to a petition throughout the country for the repeal of the Thirteenth Report of the Board of Church tions, and the government cannot en- law of Congress forbidding the use of the Extension of our Church. The document is dure otherwise. We have great hopes U.S. Mail for the distribution of immoral now published in a complete form by the Sothat it will appear, if the present pro- literature. The monster petition, thus segramme is attempted to be carried out, cured, of 70,000 names, was followed by per- the Conferences, or can be obtained of J. P. sonal addresses before a congressional com- Magee. In addition to the report and the there were in 1861, who, when the rious business, and the friends, male and fe-spoken, in the Annual, we have a summary male, of such foes of good society as Hey- of the Church Extension work of other de U. S. Attorney Devens, was obtained by and chapels, a full history of the loan fund petition for the repeal of the law. But priations for the ensuing year. This another provision of law which allows signalize its coming to power by forcing or obscene writings, indecent pictures or uted. lewd books." During the last year the good safety. Nothing can be plainer to work has been going bravely on. Many tons of the vile stuff have been destroyed, have been secured against notorious manu-

facturers of it. hat our citizens have too much at stake in prices. society to be limited for lack of funds. Chas. J. Bishop, esq., President of the Centreasurer of the New England Society.

The Society for the Protection of Dumb Animals held its anniversary on Tuesday, and an ex-Governor of the Commonwealth upon the platform. We look upon this Society as marking a high-water point of moral civilization, and exhibiting one of the consummate blossoms of that religion whose Author "cares for the oxen." Phillips Brooks eloquently reasoned on the occasion that Christianity bad clothed all life with a emplary and consecrated life. The late Rev. greater glory. Because these speechless ones are the creatures of our great common vid Patten, Senior, leaving his carpenter's Parent, as well as for their touching although bench to enter upon the ministry, and al- silent appeals to our manhood, they have ways revering the excellent man whose claims upon our protection and preservation from abuse. The vigorous societies in New spiration of his early Christian life. Dr. York and Boston have noble records of faithaccomplished to soften the sufferings of these his graduation in 1834, to the Providence passions and habits of those who have made the inanimate creation the victims of their in the city of Providence. Afterwards he barbarism. President George T. Angell. Nathan Appleton, esq., Phillips Brooks, J. Boyle O'Reilly, of the Boston Pilot, read truly Christian society the highest success and the widest influence.

The Commonwealth says: having been removed to this city. Since that period, his health beginning to fail, he has been an agent of the University and the Secretary of the Board of Trustees. His Alma Mater gave him his degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1855. He leaves behind him his widow—so well-known to former Wilbraham students as Miss Marcia A. Marcy, and average and the process of the same of the uniform and just education of the average and there are noble women in Boston. ciple in the uniform and just education of the sexes, and there are noble women in Boston who will look after the welfare and home comforts of the women-students equally well with the test in Cambridge. The odds, therefore, are with the Boston institution in a right conception of the duty and interest equation of the conception of the duty and interest education of which his venerable father, when he died, was the president of its board of stewards and leaders. A large audience was in attendance. Dr. Warren made a very approgram in the uniform and just education of the sexes, and there are noble women in Boston who will look after the welfare and home comforts of the women-students equally well with the test in Cambridge. The odds, therefore, are with the Boston of the duty and interest education of the scholarly young women of the land. Zion's HERALD speaks of the Harvard movement as "pitiful" in its limitation, and we concur with it. It is, indeed, a reluctant, though possibly an inevitable, step; but the Boston University, from the first, has grasped the idea and scope of a general and impartial education for all."

The Daily Advertiser of this city thinks Boston owes a monument " to John Cotton, whom Mather called "the father and abundance of material at his hand and sup- glory of Boston." To the extent of a long that a memorial theological professorship be stablished in Cambridge as such monument. the 30th of June. An extra session of ent, as he was the life of every circle that he The excellent proposition needs but a single amendment, and that is as to location. Any onument which "Boston" proposes to build in honor of her own father should of The leaders of the majority threaten — as the picture of a truly manly man, an if it is to be a theological professorship, it school rather than in that of a neighboring bears the very name given to the city in onor of Cotton, an institution which is of No one can hear Mr. Anthony Comstock like precious faith as that preached by him presided over by a grandson of Cotton

> We have received a copy of the Fourteenth India Conference. It was held at Lucknow, Jan. 9-14. Our correspondents have de There were 1.468 members in the mission Churches and 1,058 probationers, an increase are twenty-six preaching stations. In both Northern and Southern India a broad foun come, if the faith and contributions of Amer-

We have referred several times to the ciety, and will be ready for distribution at mittee by parties interested in this nefa- addresses of which we have heretofore wood, of this vicinity, whose pardon by nominations; a series of lithographic plans the President, on the recommendation of for cheap and more expensive church edifices much the same fraudulent use of respect- and its present condition, and the action of able names as secured the signatures to the the General Committee in regard to approwhen Mr. Comstock simply related his esting exposition of one of our most imporfacts and showed the results of his investi- tant denominational societies should be gations before the committee, they upani- scattered through all our families and be mously reported "that the post-office was carefully read. No society shows better renot established to carry instruments of vice turns for the money received and distrib-

We are writing this notice with one of the vest-pocket stylographic fountain pens, and in a number of instances convictions manufactured by C. W. Livermore, 102. Orange Street, Providence, R. I. We have used one of these pens now, for six months. An anniversary meeting was held in Bos- The full size pen lasts us, with all our editon at the hall of the Y. M. C. Union, last orial writing, a full week without being re-Thursday afternoon. It was well attended filled. It can be charged without the slightby leading merchants and professional men est difficulty in a moment. It does not easily of the city. Rev. E. E. Hale presided and get out of order, and when clogged at all by opened the speaking, after a fervent prayer being left for some time without use, or by by Dr. Gordon, with a calm, strong and any sediment in the ink, can be readily admirable address, insisting that a State had cleaned. The vest-pocket size is very handy, no right to exist that could not conserve the holding enough ink to report for a day the purity of its citizens. Secretary Comstock proceedings of a meeting. It writes like a gave, with a thrilling simplicity and ear- sharp-pointed pencil without requiring the nestness, the incidents of his work during use of the knife to keep it in order. Now the year, and Dr. John Hall, of New York, that we have become used to it we could not cacy of Mr. Comstock's work. The influ- with him at the Conferences to supply such generally felt that the work must go on, and See advertisement on another page for

The National Repository for April is an interesting number. We read, first of all. sion of the question of the " Conservation o Methodist Orthodoxy." It is in his best vein. Dr. Wentworth has an interesting descriptive article upon the Upper Hudson, Rev the 25th, at the Tremont Temple, in the pres- G. Draper writes as one who has looked with his own eyes upon the scenes he describes in Geneva. An illustrated article upon Milton's Satan is republished from the Dublin University Magazine. Mrs. E. S. Martin writes upon Versailles and its Asso ciations. Mrs. Dickinson concludes her very effective story - Among Thorns; and other entertaining and instructive articles and miscellany fill up the number.

> H. La Fetra, in the Valparaiso Record of Feb. 20, gives an interesting account of a visit he had just made to attend a Conference of William Taylor's workers at Co quimbo. Although not a great number vere present, they had reports from all. At Coquimbo, where Brother Higgins is pastor, they have an average attendance of 81, and a Sunday-school of 45. They had raised all the expenses, salary of pastor, etc., and had money in the treasury, and, what was better, had considerable religious interest. Mr. Higgins has a number of out-stations, where he has equally as many hearers as in his main charge, and good prospect of establishing regular Churches. Altogether the field is white for harvest.

> The Art Magazine for April has for its frontispiece a fine whole-page engraving, entit'ed "The Northwest Passage," from a picture painted by Millais. The first article is an illustrated sketch of John Everett Millais, R. A., with a portrait of the artist. An interesting paper upon decorated earthenware, beautifully illustrated, follows. In the series of papers upon American Art and Artists we have a sketch of Benjamin West. A de lightful paper is contributed upon "Dart-Coast;" another on the art exhibition at Nottingham. The number is among the most attractive of the issues. Published by Cassell, Petter & Galpin, N. Y. \$2.75 a year.

Dr. Trafton writes from Springfield, March

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We are obliged to Rev. S. L. Baldwin, the president, for a copy of the Minutes of the second session of the Foochow Annual Con-

know; but who are your? And they win leap on you, and give you a thrashing. But if Jesus calls you, you have nothing to fear. But you can ask for some things—for Noah's ark; for Peter's hook, to bring up the right rish; for David's crook, to guide the sheep; for Gideon's torch, to light up the dark places; for the Gospel seed, without any tares in it; for Moses' rod; for the brazen serpent, to cure the bites of the world's snakes; for David's sling, to conquer your giant enemies; for the whole inventory of armor given by Paul in the last chapter of the Ephesians; but above all for the wonderful, incomprehensible Holy Spirit, to help you at all times. If we have these, it makes no difference where we go. We will

times, having as many different parishes!

ranged and convenient manual. Abundant and admirable provisions have been made both in families and at the Waldo House. The aggregate expense is a large sum, but if collections have been generally taken in the Churches, it will be readily met. Probably, hereafter, every minister will be left to care for plurself, moderate prices being accurated to the large company of singers who came and so delighted us, that they have put us under

We have received a handsomely-printed magazine of twenty-nine octavo pages, without the name of a publisher or the place of erence to it, at Troy, N. Y.

Springfield, Ill., March 24:-"To the Friends of Temperance: The House Committee on License has reported favorably the Hinds Bill, which provides that no license shall be granted except upon a petition of a majority of all residents, men and women; and has also urged the passage of a Constitutional amendment, permitting women to vote on the question of license." Success to this undaunted worker!

Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Paila-J. Hale's "New Cook Book." It makes a stout duodecimo of 526 pages, is illustrated with descriptive cuts, and is probably the fullest, best-arranged, and most serviceable.

Rev. D. B. Randall was summoned last week to the death-bed, as supposed, of his oldest daughter, Mrs. Lord, of Monson, Mass. When he left her on Thursday, the 27th, she was but just alive. She is an excellent Christian woman, exemplary in life, and ready at the Master's call for an exchange of worlds. If removed, she leaves a hus-

erature. Price \$1.75.

band and a son behind her.

The Vermont Methodist Seminary and Female College sends out a handsome 'avnual for 1878-9. It has a large and efficient To the Pastors on New Bedford District:faculty, under Rev. Julius B. Southworth as Principal, and Miss Lena H. Cutler as Preceptress. The Seminary is enjoying average prosperity as to numbers and ample success as to scholarship and moral condition. Its halls should be crowded.

ham Academy, late of Greenwich Seminary, not neglect it, because it is small. has opened a Conservatory of Music and an will deserve the success that he will, doubt- their several charges, and how many reless, have, for he knows how to teach his ceived on probation during the Conference

The careful reading of the report of the committee of the New England Conference, at its last session, upon a change

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> at Auburndale and eleven at Lower Falls, C. has been doing all his life. and received upon probation twenty-nine at the former place and seventeen at the latter - fruits of a precious revival which is still in progress. A number were also received of by letter at each place, and several converts who preferred immersion had their baptism deferred.

help you at all times. If we have these, it makes no difference where we go. We will all come up with rejoicing to Conference next year, singing songs of victory, bringing the lambs we have found, and much else. We may come like David, from the conquest of Rabbah, bringing home the crown of the king, weighing 1,500 ounces of gold! Then we will sing, Halielujah!"

Chelsea.—The Social Circle of the Walnut Street Church held their last reunion of the Conference year, on Wednesday evening, March 26. The occasion was one of much interest to the large company who had assembled to tender an affectionate farewell to their pastor and family who have been with their pastor and family who have been with The Sunday Afternoon magazine notices interesting, consisting of singing, remarks, them three years. The exercises were very the "significant fact," that while the late and the reading of an original poem com-Bishop Cummins of the Reformed Episco-posed by a lady of the Church. A beautiful pal Church left the Methodist (which he and costly silver set, comprising coffee urn, originally joined) for the Protestant Episco- with the following inscription thereon: pal ministry because he could not endure "Presented to Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Stratton by the sanction of Bishop Foster, Rev. S. T. young ladies of the M. E. Church of Plypal ministry because he could not endure the itinerancy, shrinking from the necessity of such constant changes in his fields of labor, as it required, in less than nineteen bor, as it required, in less than nineteen bor, as it required, in less than nineteen bor, as it required in less than nineteen bor as it required in less years that followed his connection with the butter dish and salt dish, each piece having atter Church, he voluntarily removed six a letter "S" neatly engraved upon it. There the society, with indications of growth and met at Plymouth, and the citizens are antici a letter "S" neatly engraved upon it. There were also a dozen silver knives, carving prosperity. A Sabbath-school was organ-pating it with much interest. It will, doubt-ized. Bro. Record preached his first sermon less, be excellently entertained. The thought of such removals when a Meth- knife and fork. Mr. Stratton responded for odist preacher, he said, cast a sad shadow himself and wife in a few well-chosen re- among his new people last Sabbath. New

for himself, moderate prices being secured, and each Church aiding its own pastor.

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The Presiding Elder of Lewiston district is pleasantly closing a hard, but successful, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another's burner of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and of "bearing one another of the Church of Nashua, courtesy and courtesy and c E. W. VIRGIN. dens."

its issue, entitled Missionary Tidings. It ence year at the South Street M. E. Church Paris has also had rich evidences of God's their church building. Doubtless some is edited by Rev. A. C. Rose, assisted by Dr. was a memorable day. The pastor's report presence, and the people carnestly desire thing will soon be done. and Mrs. Newman, Dr. McCabe and Rev. H. of the progress of the year was very cheer- the return of Brother Rogers for the third Indications say the N. H. Conference this C. Farrar. It is well filled with fresh and ing. Twenty-eight persons have been re- year. Miss Frances E. Willard writes from \$3,255 to pay the debt against the society. should prepare to move, or to be used in painting the church; and probably the balance will be appropriated towards a bell; so that this society, which have depended for nearly fifty years upon other churches for their ringing, will do it for themselves bereafter. This is the fourth themselves hereafter. debt the pastor of this Church has raised on Methodist Churches, amounting to an aggredelphia, publish a new edition of Mrs. Sarab gate of \$97,000. They have all been cash subscriptions, and this, like the others, is to be paid within thirty days.

The work of God is still in progress in of the scores of volumes which bave lately have professed conversion, and subscribed some 60 have joined on probation; others in trespasses and sins."

> A series of resolutions, very appreciative of the affection and esteem felt for Rev. C. chias. D. Hills, the retiring pastor of the Lynn Common Church, were passed by the last quarterly Conference of that Church; in which were also incorporated the acknowledgments of the society for the "very valuable and elegant copy of the Holy Scriptures" presented by the pastor and his wife for the use of the pulpit.

DEAR BRETHREN: You have probably received a circular from the Book Agents at New York asking your action in raising the appropriations for the Bishops. In June last the district stewards gave notice in ZION'S HERALD that the apportionment for the several Churches was six cents a mem-

Prof. J. Hastings, jr., formerly of Wilbra- ber. Please secure at least this amount. Do Will the pastors also please inform me, as Orchestral School, with a full faculty, at 217 soon as the eighth day of April, how many, Westminster Street, Providence, R. I. He in their judgment, have been converted in

W. H. STETSON.

March 24.

East Pepperell. - On the first Sabbath of them, to the careful consideration and godly new members - four by letter and three judgment of the brethren of the other New from probation — all heads of families. Three Frank Leighton's shoe-shop, March 13th, the The annual meeting of committees of the two nand village suffer severely. Of course Yarmouth Camp-meeting Association was the Church feels the disaster, but is not de-

Livermore. - The M. E. chapel at Bret-Conference, and 214 female probationfemale members, and 214 female probationfemale members are sembled.

Church, Dr. J. H. Twombly, pastor, eight persons were baptized last Sabbath—all of the society formerly worshiped.

This society is small, the members are scattered, and most of them are poor, but they deserve all the more praise for the nofine minit connection with the VEGETABLE COMfemale members are scattered, and most of them are poor, but they do you put me into the fire until I am red hot, and pound me so female members are scattered, and most of them are poor, but they do you put me into the ware, so that leave the society formerly worshiped.

This society is small, the members are scattered, and most of them are poor been fully provided for.

Been fully provided for.

Born and going to fix you don't know what is good for you. I am not going to harm you. I am going to fit you for a more noble purpose than you could serve without this treatment. So God afflicts us, to prepare us for greater honor and usefulness. Mencius says, 'When heaven is about to confer a great office on any man, it first exercises his mind with suffering.' So we must look on our sadness here as a prelude to joy and honor."

East Cambridge.—Last Sunday week, in no regular place of worship. For awhile they rented the vestry of the Universalist Church, but as "oil and water will not mix," the "oil" concluded to seek anoth referred the electron of March, and Rev. John Tinling, pastor, church, but as "oil and water will not mix," the "oil" concluded to seek anoth referred the vestry of the Universalist Church, but as "oil and water will not mix," the "oil" concluded to seek anoth referred the vestry of the Universalist Church, but as "oil and water will not mix," the "oil" concluded to seek anoth referred the vestry of the Universalist Church, but as "oil and water will not mix," the "oil" concluded to seek anoth referred the vestry of the Universalist Church, but as "oil and water will not mix," the "oil" concluded to seek anoth referred the vestry of the Universalist Church, but as "oil and water will not mix," the "oil" and accordingly, with the help of the evening of the 20:h ult., and after a pleas and sof cases, has felt it his duty to make the whom and accordingly, with the help of the evening of the 20:h ult., and after a pleas and sof cases, has felt it his duty to make the wondering the reform club, a large room was fitted up in to his suffering. It will send the vening of the 20:h ult., and after a pleas and sof cases, has felt it his duty to make the wondering the solong of the 20:h ult., and after a pleas and sof cases, has felt it his duty to make the whole with and line to constitute the vening of the 20:h ult., and after a pleas and sof cases,

sloc:—
"My brethren, has the Lord said 'Go' to you'? You ought to know His voice. If He says 'go,' and you will not go, wo awaits you! 'Wo is me, if I preach not the Gospel.' If you go without His call, you will share the fate of the sons of Seeva. The devis will say, 'Jesus I know, and Paul I know; but who are you?' And they will leap on you, and give you a thrashing. But if Jesus calls you, you have nothing to fear.

On presentation and the self-sacrifice which it no doubt represented, entitled it. It is notice of its safety and welsays 'go,' and you will not go, wo awaits you! 'Wo is me, if I preach not the Gospel.' If you go without His call, you will share the fate of the sons of Seeva. The devis will say, 'Jesus I know, and Paul I know; but who are you?' And they will leap on you, and give you a thrashing. But if the people have been self-sacrifice which it no doubt represented, entitled it. It is notice of its safety and welsays of the giver, and who has been at work early and late since the building was commenced? He has carried plaster for the mason, assisted in shingling, tended the fire which dried the plaster, and traveled over a large part of principal of the Bath high school at a salary in the high school at a salary in the high school at a salary in the propose that this notice of its safety and wells. But if the people have been self-sacrifice wild. The sermon was by Rev. G. W. Field, D. D., of Bangor.

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Rev. J. R. Day preached the third in the last Sunday, on Paul's advice to Timothy:

courses.

The towns of Turner and Buckfield have Bass. been formed into a Methodist circuit, and An entertainment was la'ely given by the district to take charge of the new work.

About thirty members are already enrolled in This is the first time the Conference has March 24, by singers from Warren Street lers; and the people should see that the

courtesy and of "bearing one another's bur- year's labor. The salvation of God has preached his farewell sermon, Sunday, March been gloriously displayed in many places. 30th.

interesting missionary miscellany, and is ceived into the Church during the year. We hear that the Presiding Elder of ers. We hope, however, room may be made published monthly at fifty cents a year. We suppose the editor is to be addressed in ref\$294 being for missions. The current exhaving parsonages should receive a marwho are to apply for admission. penses are all provided for, and a subscrip- ried man, and all single men serving the tion was made in an hour and a half of Churches where there are parsonages,

The people were in such good spirits and so Dr. McCabe is to deliver his lecture on grateful for their prosperity that they over- the "Sunny Side of Libby Prison," in the years ago we reported that Brother C. run the amount needed by \$325, which is Saccarappa Ladies' Circle lecture course, Fales was at the point of death; but he re-April 22, the evening before the opening of covered, and has since removed to Montour Conference at Portland.

Rev. John Elliott, for more than twenty Sister Fales was stricken with apoplexy the himself in his barn, March 15th. He was aged, lonely pilgrim and other friends. 78 years old. No cause can be imagined for Miss Knowles closed her work at St. Althis sad ending of an honorable and es- bans last Sunday to meet an engagement teemed life. L.

### EAST MAINE.

The religious interest in Cutler is yet advancing, and some are now rejoicing in the crowded the shelves devoted to kitchen lit. to a written statement to that belief, and hope of eternal life who were lately "dead Two persons have lately risen unto new-

ness of life in Christ Jesus through the la-Five persons united with the Methodist

Church in Wiscasset, on a recent Sabbath. Prof. Fernald, of the Maine State College, has been selected to fill the place of Dr. C. F. Allen, who recently declined the presidency of the College.

A number of persons have been converted in the Methodist Church in Calais since the lily of the veteran temperance lecturer, Dr. re-opening of the church. Eight were re- Charles Jewett. ceived on probation in the Church. March 13. at Columbia. A number have recently pro-

fessed conversion, some backsliders have

been reclaimed, and the Church members have been greatly blessed. Two persons were baptized at Franklin in the Methodist Church, March 25, and three were received into membership in the Church. Others will soon follow their example. An increasing religious interest is

recently risen for prayers. An interesting revival of religion is now advancing at Islesboro. More than thirty have professed conversion.

Eight persons were baptized at Goulds boro, and three received into membership March there were added to the M. E. Church in the Methodist Church, March 14. The of its name, is earnestly commended by in this place (Rev. A. Noon, pastor) seven heavy storm prevented the presence of s number of persons living from three to during the year. seven miles from the church, who would We hear of a glo were baptized. Owing to the burning of have been baptized and received into the ter, but have not all the facts. Church could they have been present.

An increasing state of religious prosperity is enjoyed in the Methodist Church in Ma-

BANGOR DISTRICT.

The First Methodist and First Congrega-tun's Mills, Livermore, was dedicated, tional Churches have been holding un

hope and courage.

Houlton. - The Congregational Church

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings .- On the evening of March series of temperance sermons, which are being delivered by the Portland clergymen, anon, received a surprise visit from his parameters. "Use no longer water, but take a little flowing with happy people, and an occasion rishoners. The parsonage was filled to overwine for thy stomach's sake and thine often of great pleasure was enjoyed. A purse of infirmities." The sermon took the ground \$40 was presented to the pastor. Mr. Bass the Mechanics Fair was for design and quality to secure non-intoxicating. The local press speak highly of the sermon, regarding it as one of free from debt, and a good religious interes March 26. The occasion was one of much tion was present in Chestnut Screet to hear prevailing. Universal regret is felt over the necessity for his leaving Lebanon this spring. In connection with the regular meetings of Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, has been the Church souls are coming to Christ. The recently delivering several of his popular ever active ladies of the society have lately lectures in this vicinity, and has received a added \$50 worth of furniture to the parson cordial and hearty welcome in several of our age. Everything is favorable for the enjoyment and success of the successor of Mr.

We notice in one of our State papers the

Mechanics' Falls has been especially blessed The High Street Methodists of Great Falls Lynn .- The last Sabbath of the Confer- in displays of God's saving power. South are still considering the matter of repairing

spring is to have an ample supply of preach-

### VERMONT.

Yet another minister's wife gone! Three pelier, and has lived to see his wife die. years a pastor of the Congregational Church 21st ult., and died the 26th. We have no Maine, in Rumford, committed suicide by hanging particulars, but pray God's blessing on the Vermont,

> bans last Sunday to meet an engagement with Brother O. S. Basford at Hyde Park, from all stations within the bounds of the Conferwhere she commenced Wednesday. The inwith Brother O. S. Basford at Hyde Park, In terest at St. Albans is none abated, and meetings will be continued for the present. H. A. S.

tacked dancing with earnestness and courage bors of the Methodist Church in East Mainterest continues in this Church. Thirtysix persons have expressed a desire to be-

gin the new life. The newspapers say that Rev. Wm. H. Boole, of South Norwalk, has resigned on account of poor health.

Litchfield is having a glorious revival. Nearly \$1,000 have been raised for the fam-

Rev. E. L. Latham, of East Woodstock, An excellent religious interest is enjoyed has gone to South America as a missionary,

first point of attack was a debt on the church, which was soon annihilated. Then he began to plan for improvements in the church property, and the plans were successfully carried out. Last of all, his good people took the home of their pastor by storm in the form of a donation. Of course it was carried out with a will. Bro. Adams knows how to succeed.

Brother Brewster has had a good year at Jewett City. Twenty have been converted during the year.

We hear of a zlorious revival at Colches
Concord, March 22, 1579.

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PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE — RAILROAD Providence and to prove the following Railroads will be returned PRES: Old Colony, Boston and Providence, Providence and Worcester, Providence and Providence, Providence, warren, and Bristol, New York, Providence and Boston.

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GEO. M. HANLEN, Com. manifested among the people. Some have which was soon annihilated. Then he be-

Brother W. H. Turkington, jr., is supplying the Church at East Woodstock.

Yarmouth Camp-meeting Association was held on Tuesday last in Wesleyan Hall, Boston. The camp-meeting will commence of the town were directly interested in the business of the shop. The works are reasonable of the commence of the commence of the commence of the shop. The works are requested to present themselves at the shallon of the commence of the commence of the commence of the commence of the shop. The works are requested to present themselves at the shallon of the commence of the commence of the shop. The works are requested to present themselves at the shallon of the commence of the shop. The works are requested to present themselves at the shallon of the commence of the commence of the commence of the shop. The works are requested to present themselves at the shallon of the commence of the commen

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An hour was afterwards spent in through them when he made them himself.

The committee on the Conference sessions at Worcester have issued a very well-arman way Hall, Chelsea, on Monday evening, at Worcester have issued a very well-arman way have the weak places are strengthened and that new societies spring up in the outposts arman way spent on the blood, gives that the weak places are strengthened and that new societies spring up in the outposts arman way contain the blood, gives that the weak places are strengthened and that new societies spring up along the front-left.

We notice in one of our State papers the marks. An hour was afterwards spent in societies springing up in the outposts arman was performed very element. The ceremony was performed very recently in Newport, by Rev. A. W. Bun that new societies spring up in the outposts arman was performed very element. The ceremony was performed very element to the blood, gives that the weak places are strengthened and that new societies spring up in the outposts arman was performed very element. An hour was afterwards spent in societies springing up in the outposts arman was performed very element. An hour was afterwards spent in societies springing up in the outposts arman was creative, and our Domestic Missionary Society should see that the weak places are strengthened and that new societies springing up in the outposts. Are was performed very element. The ceremony was performed very element to the outposts arman was performed very element. An outpost same and way the vitalize and with the outposts arman was performed very element. An outpost same arman was performed very element to the outposts arman was performed very element. An outpost same arman was performed very element was performed very element. An outpost same arman was performed very element was performed very element was performed very element was performed very element Co., Lowell, Mass.

Money Letters from March 15 to 22. S W Albee, T T Abbott, T Amidon. C B Besse, R Y Baker, E Burgess, R H Bar-

ton, G F Blackmore.

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POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. L. L. Eastman, Methuen, Mass.

### Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES - 1879.

CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP.
New England, Worcester, April 2, Simpson.
New Hampshire, Plymouth, April 3, Foster.
Providence, Taunton, April 16, Haven.
Maine, Portland, April 23, Foster.
Vermont, Swanton, May 1, Harris.
East Maine, Dover, May 7, Foster. RAILROAD RATES TO NEW ENGLAND

road stations, and be sure to have them stamped at Conference. They will not be good for return unless they are so stamped. TRUSTEES' NOTICE .- The Annual Meeting of

Providence Conference holds its session, at 4 o'clock p. m., on Friday, April 18, 1879.

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H. W. CONANT, Sec'y. NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. - The

N. H. CONFERENCE - RAILROAD NOTICE. — All persons attending the N. H. Conference at Plymouth, and coming over the Concord R. R., or any of its branches, will find tickets at the various stations, at the rate of two cents per mile, each Rev. D. J. Griffin has had a good year at Attawaugan. The Spirit of God, in their social meetings, deseends upon the people, and they inquire, "What must we do to be saved?"

Brother John Quincy Adams has had a busy year at North Grosvenordale. His first point of attack was a debt on the church, which was soon annihilated. Then he began to plan for improvements in the church property, and the plans were successfully ear
Rev. D. J. Griffin has had a good year at Attawaugan. The Spirit of God, in their saw, to Concord and return. Over the Northern, Concord and return. Over the Northern, and Peterboro' Railroads, fare to Piymouth, and return, at half price; tiets, each of the con luctors. All other persons going over the B. Go. Inc. This well-known firm have atvery resonable rates. O. R. BURCHARD. State Normal School, Fredonia, N. Y. and Chamber Furniture, Draperies, Laces, Machanis and Chamber Furniture, Draperies, Laces, Machanis Provision of the church property, and the plans were successfully ear
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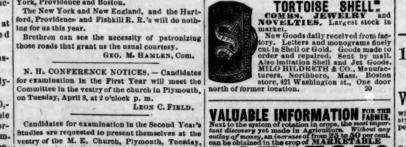
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How many homes for him are lone, How many eyes are dim,
While winds of winter wail and moan
A solemn dirge for him! Sad voices oft his name repeat

And call for him in vain,
And watch and wait his homeward feet
To lighten loss and pain.

And one who loves his memory well Beyond the shadow's woven spell Upon the vanished years.

The Kennett hills were robed in green And glad with songs of morn,
The valleys wore the meadow's sheen
And waved with wheat and corn. The hedgerows made the waysides fair

Through the sweet June-haunted air A dusty pilgrim strayed. What songs made glad the summer ways,

The open gate and shadowed way,

The vinc-encumbered wall, The spacious lawn of bloom and spray, With sunset over all; The kindly words of welcome said.

And friendly grasp of hand, They still live on, though years have sped Since then across the land. A sform has swept his leafless wood And bowed the monarch forms
Of burly chestnuts which have stood
A thousand winter storms.

Alas! no more the singing birds; The branches wildly toss,
And one he cheered with kindly words
Is dumb with sense of loss. -Troy Daily Times.

### THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING IN right kind to have." CINCINNATI.

BY MISS MARY E. DUSTIN.

on the banks of the Ohio, and so warm fast enough for getting the constable and bright and sunny it was, it might after the thief, and put him through have been May instead of March. We had been waiting for such a day to go you was willing to let him have all that to the Wesleyan Cemetery, for it seemed the law would give him. And what's most meet to see this, our most sacred a buffalo robe, John? What if it was Mece. in the sunshine, and to go there our Harry? And it may be, if things where we could linger where she sleeps who watched our slumbers in the long dimness of the dawn.

matter if they would soon wither; dead seems kind of hard to put the law on a and dry, they would show that some good neighbor like Tom." one still remembered, and it would be

fruits, and the plants seemed to be as be of any use, and I know Molly wrote glad to be in the open air as we were to and begged him not to sell any liquor see them there. A prisoned bird and a to Jim while they were in such trouble. look out with your eyes, as we drive blossom indoors always touches our If that's being one of the best fellows sympathy. The rough-handed German in the world, the world is worse than I who made us up a bunch out of his thought it. I don't want any such some shady spot by the roadside seemed I have sufficient vanity to claim the liotropes and a white vining compositee, Mary indignantly. seemed to know they were going on a grave, he was so gentle about it. May be he loved them from caring for them

The street cars took us along the old familiar route, out past the hills that went on, not heeding the interruption, are round about this city like Jerusa- "Jimmy Saxton was sentenced for lem of old. The same old impression three months, because in a drunken of peacefulness that we had when we frenzy he hurt old Mr. Miles. I supfirst were used to come here in the pose that is all right. At any rate, it weary war time," always meets us as will give the boy a chance to get the we enter this home of the Methodist liquor out of him, and be sober once dead. It was then a resting refuge from the sight and sound of guns and flags and marching men, which every- but he's got to be punished for the where met us in the city of the living. crime. The trouble is, they shouldn't How long ago this all seems now; if a stop there. Why not find out where little nearer, it might be better for some the boy bought his liquor, and make

The fresh-raked sod seemed to speak That would be my way." of spring, and the warm sunbeams as trumpets calling for the resurrection of nothing for us to talk. Folks will do the year. We read again the familiar about as they're a mind to, after all." epitaph, thought of her work, and what was left for us to do, with that strange ly, "but some one is responsible for mingling of nearness and far-away- some of the doing. Anyway, if talking ness of the past which one feels by a is all that's left for me, I shall certainly

earth where we must at least lay one of the doing into my own hands, and cluster of the little white flowers - one not wait for anybody. I heard Mr the grave of a dear friend, the other Gough once tell a story of a woman. that of a stranger whose face we never Her husband was a real nice man, but saw but once. Nellie, our Presiding he could not let liquor alone, if he saw Elder's daughter, years ago, gentle and it, or even smelled it. He was going true, the very ideal of a Christian young down very fast, and her little children lady, and a devoted daughter, was called were suffering. Time after time she home suddenly, one August afternoon, had begged the saloon-keeper not to closing, with a wonderfully triumphant sell her husband any more liquor; but death, a timid, but trustful life. Still a he only swore at her, and told her he few steps farther stands a monument should let him have it whenever he with the name of William Wallace, had money to pay for it. One time. delegate from the Irish Conference, after such an answer, she turned upon who died of cholera ten days after his him, and told him he'd better not. 'If ewn kitchen, "I've been asking, all arrival in this country. We do not re- my husband,' said she, 'ever comes along, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' member all the inscription, but a pas- from your saloon drunk again, I will and to-night I've answered it. Yes, I sage of Scripture underneath is strik- clean you out.' In just a few days her am! I've enlisted for the war, wife, ingly appropriate: "What I do thou husband came staggering home again. and rumselling has got to be stopped knowest not now, but theu shalt know She put her things right on, and in this town, if I fight it out singlehereafter." We heard Mr. Wallace marched straight for that saloon. address the Cincinnati Conference, the There were some loafers there, but the day before his death, a picture of per- owner was down cellar when his new fect healthfulness so rare as to attract caller arrived. The noise of breaking special attention - a shining mark for bottles made him hurry upstairs. the arrow of the pestilence which would There was the woman, smashing right together, and the victory was won. strike him down before another mor- and left, and a costly stream flowing In one blessed New England village, row's morn. His son-in-law (whose across the dirty floor. He flew at her at least, can reformed men, struggling name we do not remember, having no like a tiger, but the half-drunken men personal presence associated with it) is there seized him, and he had to look pose, safely walk the streets. buried beside him. We know not if on, and see his whole stock destroyed. wife or child has ever seen his resting- 'Now,' said the woman starting for place. An evergreen, tall and strong, home, 'sell my husband liquor again, Redeemer. A light burden, indeed, seems to watch over it - a fit emblem and I'll clean you out again.' I am of those who do not die.

The afternoon began to shadow our

"first day of spring" had ended. March 19th, 1879.

" AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"

BY MRS. J. B. LUMMIS.

"It's too bad! too bad, I declare! said Uncle John, in a thoughtful man- Are you sick?" ner, as he warmed his chilled hands over the glowing kitchen stove. "What's too bad, father?" called

"Well, just as I was coming by Jim Stone's rum-hole at the corner, Fred Fisher came out: and he was so drunk he could hardly stand. I tried to have him get in, and let me carry him home, but he wouldn't. It's a dreadful cold night for a man to be out, if his head is muddled with whiskey. You know Fred signed the pledge when Murphy was here, and he's been keeping it, too, like a man; but I suppose the devil got the upper hands, this time."

"Well, I think it's too bad," said Aunt Mary, appearing from the pantry. 'If you temperance men did half your duty, there'd be some chance for men like Fred. What's the use in getting them to sign the pledge, and leaving them to be tempted at every street corner? You might as well tie a man hand and foot, and make him promise to run Fred was born with an annetite for liquor. If you'd shut up these horrible dram-shops, he might be saved. He never will be, unless you

has ever come from any of these hash means. We don't want to be too hard on any one. Temperance folks nowadays think the spirit of love is about the

"Love and law make a good span, I think," said his wife, kneading her biscuits with great energy. "I don't see any sense in making fish of one and flesh of another. When your new buf-The first day of the spring found us falo was stolen, last winter, you was smart. I never heard a word but what go on in this way."

"Well," was the reply, "these men ago time where memory is lost in the are good fellows, if they wouldn't sell liquor. There's Tom Smith, one We must take some flowers out, no of the best fellows in the world. It

"What kind of a neighbor was he to our offering — all we could do now. If Molly Fritz, last summer? When her we had only done more when we might! children lay dead in the house Tom The flower market was a feast of first-Smith kept her husband too drunk to

> "Well, well, mother, don't let us quarrel about it! That won't do no kind of good. Why, the children look fairly scart."

"And only last week," Aunt Mary more; and if a man puts himself in a condition to commit crime. I don't see south of us, and not so well for others. the seller suffer for breaking the law

"Well, well, Mary, 'twon't help

"Yes, father," said his wife earnest talk. If it was my husband, or my But there are two other mounds of boys, I am afraid I should take some afraid," said Aunt Mary, with a dan-

When the end of our last day comes, drunk, or crazy, or something, letting may we as clearly see the "evergreen him stand in the cold in this way;" hills" of eternal life! As we entered and Uncle John beat a retreat before the city, the lamps were lighted; the the blazing battery of his wife's temperance zeal.

It was a bitter winter night. The Low in the yellow west, cows were soon milked, the cattle fed, I think, of all the day, by far It was a bitter winter night. The and the sheep looked after. Indoors there was light, and warmth, and a No more of work, no more of play, tempting supper-table spread.

"Why, father," said Aunt Mary sud- Into this Sabbath hour of day denly, "you ain't eating any supper.

"No, mother, I'm not sick, but I don't feel easy about Fred. A man The time when come with weary feet would freeze to-night in a couple of hours, and Fred has a lonely road to Then hope, now peace; then toil, now rest his wife from the pantry close at hand. travel. I believe," said he, rising suddenly, "I'd better go and look after him. I guess this is one of the 'doings' I'd better look after, any way;" and he smiled at his wife.

> said Aunt Mary, rising, too, and hurrying to the closet for mufflers and coats. Fair, filled with hopes that tint the gray, "Willie, get the horse ready for father. Harry will go with you, of And so I like, of all the day,

"Tain't worth while for the boy to go. It's a dreadful cold night," said Uncle John, putting on his coat.

"The 'boy' is as tall as you are, father, and it is certainly worth while for him to go. You may need help," said his wife, helping her son into his over-

"Take good care of yourself," she called after them, with a quiver in her voice and a pang at her heart.

"We will drive to the village first," said Uncle John. "He may be at some of the saloons still."

Jim Stone's was soon reached. It was well filled with men, some young, some old, some ragged and tattered. others more respectable and well dressed, but all more or less intoxicated. A sudden stillness fell upon the noisy crowd as Farmer Ladd stepped in. "I called to inquire repaying richly for all my care. "Bon about Fred Fisher," said he, stepping up to the bar. "Is he here?"

"No," said Stone respectfully; "he left here about four o'clock. What's the matter P "

"I only felt anxious to know if he got safely home," said Uncle John. It's too cold a night for a man to sleep in the ditch. Boys," said he, turning to the men, "you'd better go home this bitter night, while you can get there safely." "That's so, Squire," hiccoughed one

poor fellow, who could hardly stand. Dreadful poor time for getting drunk. Told my wife so this morning," and he gave his companions what was intended for a knowing wink.

All the other saloons and bar-rooms were visited, without success.

"Now, Harry," said Uncle John we'll drive fast to his house. Perhaps he's there all right. If he is, vealed. Several other rose plants, 'twon't take us long to get home, and shorn wholly of their foliage, clothed we shall sleep all the better for know- themselves with shoots where were ing it. Look out for your ears, and "leaves only."

they drove into the yard.

door. "O Mr. Ladd," said she, without waiting for a question, "do you know home early this morning, and hasn't returned yet, and I've been so frightened;" and she burst into tears.

"I drove up to see if he had got nome all right," said Uncle John. Has he any friend where he'd be likely to go?"

"Where shall we strike the path through the woods?" "Right straight through the pasture

bars," said the trembling woman. "Can you give us a lantern ?" said

woods." lying under the shadow of the solemn he was sleeping quietly. Only the trump of God can wake such sleepers.

" Mary," said Uncle John, as late in the night he stood once more in his handed and alone."

"Amen!" was the earnest answer. And it was not alone that the battle was fought; earnest Christian men, strong in character and social position, banded back to health, honor, and manly pur-

"My burden is light," said the blessed which carries him that bears it. I have looked through all nature for a resemgerous look in her eye, "I should do blance of this, and I seem to find The afternoon began to shadow our gerous look in ner eye, I should to eastern slope, so we went up higher, something like that if I was driven to shadow of it in the wings of a bird, to get another full view of the face of the sun. Very peaceful it all looked.

"Well, boys, we'd better do the chores. I gness old Bill thinks I am blance of this, and I seem to und a shadow of it in the wings of a bird, which are indeed borne by the creature, last—something worth doing, worth which are indeed borne by the creature, and yet support her flight towards heaven.—St. Bernard.

"Clouds bear hide the sun, just have all the control of this agreement to und a safer the days—one days. I should be a shadow of it in the wings of a bird, which are indeed borne by the creature, and yet support her flight towards heaven.—St. Bernard.

### AT TWILIGHT.

BY LUELLA CLARK.

Sometimes, when shines the evening star

No more of news and noise; Fit only quiet joys.

Glad is the early day, but sweet,

When all its hours are spent,

They who at morning went. Then eager, forward tread, Now sobered gladness, at the best,

And drooping, thoughtful head. The busy winds are laid to rest, nd he smiled at his wife.

"Well, if you think best, father," As shines serone the tinted west,

> And lend to calm a zest; The twilight hour the best. So when, at last, our weary feet

Shall near life's twilight bound, Serene, in expectation sweet, May still our souls be found.

ROSES AGAIN!

BY MARY D. WELLCOME.

Did you send for any of those lovely everblooming roses I wrote to you about some months ago? And did you succeed well with them? I did, grandly. From the time when "Madam Plantier." in the month of roses, gave me over two hundred sweet, pure white blooms, up to October, there was hardly a day that I did not have a rose of some sort to put in my vase. White and creamy red and light red-fragrant beauties. Silene," one of my new roses, gave me eleven splendid blossoms, deliciously sweet, and, with its rich carmine, I count it a No. 1. "Devoniensis," without any fuss, beginning with June, went on blooming until Jack Frost in with that? a pot of fresh earth, let her rest several upon this point." weeks, and then I began to prune. I cut off bits of branches, and every leaf! Scarce three weeks passed, and she was all alive with a new growth, tiny shoots putting forth where I removed the leaves, and repaying a hundredfold in freshness and beauty for my harsh treatment. (Query: If the

would we bring forth much fruit?) "Bon Silene" I treated in like manner. Already she has shot forth new branches, and on four there are buds fully re-

Husbandman should thus prune us,

Now, dear lady readers, who mourn along, for we may find him anywhere." over barren rose-bushes, will you try "I guess he's safe at home," said to this method. (If I had deemed it to take the shape of a prostrate figure. right of original discoverer in respect Uncle John, with a sigh of relief, as best to apply for a patent, I should not divulge it to you.) The knowledge In answer to their knock, a fright- came to me several years ago, by acciened, pale-faced woman opened the dent. The aphis so covered every leaf of my roses, that to get rid of them I of my roses, that to get rid of them I of eloquence, exclaimed: "Mr. President the world is divided into two great classes approvise, when I found that out of the surprise, when I found that out of the anything about my husband? He left destruction had come forth a more abundant life. (Christ tells us about

giving "life more abundantly" to His giving "life more abundantly" to His was the blunt reply. own people.) Buds and blooms were the result.

I have seen people loth to pick off even a wilted or decaying leaf lest it injure the plant. And when the frag-

I had done so, there would have been many roses lost that have smiled upon me with their beauty. So long as the stalk is green, there is life, and I have waited weeks sometimes before myeyes could greet the first stir of that latent of the silent watches? of the night. I don't ficient to keep him from starving or the farmer; "it will be dark in the vitality. Other plants have kept right on growing, apparently ignorant of the Father and son looked at each other fact that they had been taken from the with pale faces. Both knew what was earth, jammed into a dark box with a reply. score of others, traveled a thousand trees, white as the winter's snow. He miles, and adopted into a new home had almost reached home. The light with wholly different surroundings. in the window there was skining full One of those received from the Innisupon him. He had stumbled and fallen Company, last fall, had a bud fallen probably, and been stunned, well developed. I did not remove it seem to have fallen on any man now living. perhaps, though his poor, confused as usual, but potted my plant and put it in the shade. Judge of my surprise, a few evenings after, on finding a lovely rose, just as perfect as though the plant had always been in that pot. It is wonderful how fresh the plants can be kept when so compactly packed in brain needed no cruel blow. Under it in the shade. Judge of my surprise, the silent stars, out in the bitter cold, a few evenings after, on finding a lovely kept when so compactly packed in moss. Roses in full bloom come out without a tarnish. Rooted, budded, blooming, they come to our homes,

> costing but a dime! The great pest of roses in the winter is the aphis, or green louse. There is a species of ant that keeps these insects as a farmer keeps cows—for their milk. But as they are too small for our purpose in that way, we regard them as a nuisance. I kill them with hellebore, steeping a tablespoonful, and drenching steeping a tablespoonful, and drenching the leaves on the under side with the liquid very warm. A lady in Vick's Monthly Magazine recommends using the choir have any more in the book. I the choir have any more in the may sing it." It is needless to add, the next Sab bath a new hymn-book was in the pulpit. lon of water." She has also found it a great success on currant and goose-

berry bushes. The life is at last what the days have been. Let the children, therefore, look

THE PEOPLE'S MESSAGE. WHAT THE PEOPLE REPLIED, AND

WHAT CONSCIENCE ADDED. The quiet of a Sunday morning was broken by the tones of a church bell. Over the town floated its full, rich music, and then came back again in faint echoes. The bell seemed charged with a message to the people, which it was telling with all its might, and the message ran thus: -

"Come - come. Come - come. Come - come."

But although well understood, it was not heeded by many, and this is what the people said who did not heed it. and what conscience said to them : -

People - "We do not feel very well

Conscience - "Isn't it strange there are so many sick people on Sundays? Many who are well enough on Saturday night are unable to go out on Sun-day, and those who are so sick on Sun-day recover when Monday morning comes. It might seem as if some weekly epidemic visited the town with a full supply of headaches, colds, fevers, and other disorders."

Bell — "Come — come."

To-mor To-morrow, if it

People — "The weather is too un- Only one day;
Then waste it not pleasant to-day."

Conscience — "Yes, the weather on

Sundays is always wrong — too hot, too cold, too wet, too cloudy, or too windy.

Sunday heats are so exhaustive. Sunday rains are so penetrating, Sunday colds so piercing, that no one but the minister and sexton should go out to

Bell - "Come - come." People - "We have company." Conscience - " Isn't there something said about the stranger within thy gates keeping the Sabbath holy?"

Bell - " Come - come." People - "Our garments are no good enough."

Conscience - "There are a great many directions in the Bible about how we should come before our Lord, but to put in my vase. White and creamy the style and the quality of clothes are white, canary yellow and pink, dark not mentioned. The church isn't a millinery establishment or a show room. In old times the rich and poor met together, for the Lord is the Maker of them all.'

Bell - " Come - come.

People - "We are better than some who go to church." Conscience - "You may be much better than some, but are you satisfied with that? Will it do to tell the Lord October nipped four of her buds, and so? There is something in the parable she gave up disheartened. I put her in of the Pharisee and Publican bearing

Bell - " Come - come." People - "We haven't any seats in

church.' Conscience - "Yes, there are always seats there for all who come. There need be no fear of intruding, for all are welcome, and there need be no fear of wearing out your welcome, for you are urged to come every Sunday."

And so the church bell kept ringing out its message, "Come—come," and some heeded the message, came, thanked God for the privilege of comng, and resolved to come always. Others still refused, and conscience went to sleep, murmuring, ere it slept, What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own oul ?" - Christian Weekly

### For Young and Old.

Only Fun.

.... An editor in Cincinnati, puffing airtight coffins, said: "No person having once tried one of these coffins will ever use any .... A sparkling young debater, in a flight f eloquence, exclaimed: "Mr. President,

.... "Where are you going?" asked a lit

arly?" "Don't know," replied Tommy, unless it was because that was her name." .... Nervous old gentleman to watch-

asked a wag of a crooked-back gentleman.
"I came straight from Providence;" was the reply. "Did you?" said the other, "then

you must have been most shockingly warped by the railroad!"

.... Young man devoted to and expressly

.... A little three-years-old in town, who observed her grandfather writing a postal card, requested that she might be allowed to write a letter. Upon being asked if a postal card wouldn't answer her purpose, she re-plied, "No, sir! I want paper and 'velope; I don't want my letter to go bareheaded like

clergyman, was informed on his way to church that the pulpit hymn-book was very much worn, and it was a difficult matter to Salvation, O the joyful sound,

### Gems of Religious Thought.

.... Sometimes God puts such wonderfu sweetness into the doing of, or the refraining from, some little thing for His sake, that we wonder what makes us so happy about it, and cannot but be conscious that it is not exactly one's mere natural feeling; is it not a precious experience, of great reward?—

E. D. Hanercall.

upon it we all are. So sorrows beautify this life and seem to hide the face of God, to teach us how much we need Him. It takes the darkness of night to show us God's stars.

— Christian at Work.

A beautiful day without,
A careless day within,—
Thou'rt guilty again, poor soul,
Of failure and of sin.

This morn thou didst promise God With earth in tune to keep; Sweet music the earth has made, And thou — ah! go and weep.

And thou — an I go and weep.
... "Whosoever," is written on the outside of mercy, and "Whatsoever," on the inside. The "Whosoever" takes in all classes,
ages, every individual of our race. The
"Whatsoever" covers the whole range of
each individual'spaced for time and eternity.
Hasten to get inside mercy's golden gate, if
not aiready there, and when admitted to her
banqueting house, grasp firmly the promise,
"Whatsoever ye shall ask in My name, I
will do it," — Selected.

ONE DAY AT A TIME.

Only one day

Only one day To bear the strain Of living, and to battle with the pain.

With food and covering, as the hours slip

To-morrow's care, To-morrow, if it come, itself shall bear. In futile plannings where the Lord is not.

Emma S. Watson.

## The Little Folks.

CALLING THE FLOWERS. The wind is shaking the old dried leaves That will not quit their hold, The sun slips under the stiffened grass And drives away the cold.

And Franca says: "How the March wind blows!
Is it scolding? How mad it must be!
When I blow my horn, I'll be tender

To show that I love them," says she. For the flowers and birds are dear little

things, And must not be frightened at all, o pray you be quiet, you noisy old wind! -Perhaps they will come if I call. The men on the hill want water, I know,

And soon I will carry them some; But first I will blow just as kind as I can, To tell the sweet flowers they can come.

Blow loud for the blossoms that live in the And low for the dais'es and clover; But as soft as I can for the violets shy, Yes, softly — and over and over." —St. Nicholas, for March.

### " WORN-OUT."

A little incident which occurred this week in the New Jersey Methodist Conference might serve very well as a text for a sermon to-morrow. No clergyman probably would preach it, but we tie Dock. One gentleman has given it \$10,recommend the congregations to take it 000 towards paying for its building, and fifup and make what use they can of it.

buy bread with. He was deemed too roll-call this winter." old to take a charge, and he had actually not a roof to cover him or his children. The case, we are told (for the whole miserable story was blazoned abroad in the public prints), was recaproad in the public prints). ommended to the board of stewards, participated in a Premilenarian and the old man, we hope, will not be held in London, Mar. 4, 5, and 6. a Presbyterian Church that that hap- of Rev. George McDonald, the writer. pened; the Episcopalians, at the same An exchange says: "It is stated that Buntime, were making a collection of bed-yan's Pilgrim's Progress has been dramatized ding and half-worn clothes from the by Dr. Eggleston, and will shortly be precharitable to give as alms to the poorer sented in the parlors of his church—the clergy, and now our Methodist friends Church of Christian Endeavor." give us a glimpse of the same policy at work in their Churches. If this policy ship of 16,000 in this country, raises \$85,000 must be kept up, why is it published? Why should this old man — who, as he 'worn-out" in the service of God, we are bound to conclude was an honest, faithful worker, and not deficient likely to go?"

"Oh, no! He would try to come home, I know," was the answer, "but he might lose his way. He always he might lose his way he mis in the feelings of a gentleman — be placarded to the Church and the country Either a minister should preach the Gospel without reward, supporting himself by some other work, or he should be paid for preaching it. If he ficient to keep him from starving or pauperism. That it is not enough is proved by the establishment of permanent funds in all of these Churches for superannuated or worn-out ministers. They are "charity;" annual appeals are made for these men as for b - worthy, but beggars still; the whole the Albert-Nyanza. system ranks with the bees and dona-tion parties, by which New England debt with a complacent smirk of gener-

Church has the right to insult sensitive men gratuitously by placing them in the attitude of paupers; no Church has the right to keep out of the service of her Master the men who are not willing to bear this indiguity, for very few men of ability and refinement have the moral courage to enter a profession in which they are liable in their old age either to starve or be published as alms-seekers.

If the Churches were poor, as in the days when the apostles "worked with their own hands" while they preached, it would be a different matter. Salaries of \$12,000 to \$20,000 to favorite preachers are not unusual, nor churches costing (or owing) from \$100,000 to helf a million. Individual congregations have the right, we suppose, to treat them-selves to luxuries in the way of highpriced preachers or buildings, just as the individual layman has to indulge in a better library or dwelling than his neighbor. But this alms to "wornwhole denomination. It could be prevented by making the salaries paid to man, of Canada, I hardly know her equal vented by making the salaries paid to higher. It is these men, whose work and the announcement of her name would, has been the hardest, whose faith has sity in old age brought before the pub-lic as recipients of charity, and it only Youmans, the Canadian temperance workrequires a different management of business affairs to do them justice and to render such a scene as that at the leged to hear her, and that opinion is that Conference, the other day, imposs how dependent New York Tribune of March 22.

### Religious Items.

METHODIST. Dr. Hunt's successor on the Book Committee, is Rev. I. S. Bingham, of Watertown, N. Y.

The death is announced of Rev. W. Tranter, the oldest minister in the Wesleyan Methodist Connection, he being in his 102d

None of the Methodist Churches in Chicago, and only a few of other denominations, now use fermented wine at the communion Rev. Henry G. Jackson, formerly of our

nissions in South America, will enter the

Northwest Indiana Conference at its coming The Liberia Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, just held in Since, Africa, January, 1879, organized a "Home Missionary Society " for the propagation of the Gospel

and schools among the heathen. Rev. Samuel Parker, one of the pioneers of the Genesee Conference, died at Hope weil, N. Y., March 6th, at the age of S2. The Methodists of Buffalo gave Dr. S.

Hunt an appropriate testimonial visit in the evening of March 17, and many substantial expressions of their high esteem and regard just previous to his removal to New York. Rev. Nicholas Vansant, of the New Jersey M. E. Conference, died at his residence in Lower Bay, Burlington Co., recently, at the age of 93 years. He leaves a wife 92 years old, and four sons in the ministry, two in the New Jersey and two in the Newark Confer-

The Virginia Conference was held at Osce. ola, Va., Mar. 5 to 8, Bishop Haven presiding, J. S. Byer, secretary. The statistics show a total of 1,342 members on probation, 5.902 full members, 82 local preachers, 58 deaths, 541 baptisms for the year, 81 churches, 11 parsonages, 104 Sunday-schools, 828 officers and teachers, 4,608 scholars. The next session is to be held in Norfolk.

A remarkable revival is in progress in the Center Street M. E. Church, Elgin, Ill., Rev. W. H. Burns, pastor. The meetings have continued for ten weeks, with two meetings ach day, Saturdays excepted. About two hundred have professed conversion, or have been reclaimed, mostly young men and young women. During the last four Sundays seventy-five have united with the Church. The revival work in the First M. E. Church

of Auburn, N. Y., continues with almost unabated interest; 170 persons have been received on probation, and 103 have received baptism. Over 200 have professed conversion. The work has proceeded quietly for about eleven weeks with no undue excite Bishop Scott stated at the Kentucky Conference in Somerset that this is the seventh

session at which he has presided in that State, namely: 1. Germantown; 2. Asbury; 3. Louisville: 4. Maysville: 5. Harrodsburg: 6. Covington; 7. Somerset. The old Bethel ship at Brooklyn, N. Y., sed for the Methodist Scandinavian work, is no longer fit for use, and the mission has been transferred to a chapel near the Atlan-

teen conversions have occurred already. An M. E. Church, South, exchange The appropriations to worn-out preachers were read aloud. One broth- says: "The ingathering in our Church for three months past has been large beyond er, whose name was omitted in them. precedent, while the proportion of converrose and stated that for the first time in sions is much greater than usual. More than his life he had no food nor money to fifty thousand new names will go upon the

It is proposed in Pennsylvania to establish a Home for the disabled Episcopal clergy-

Dr. Bonar, the Earl of Cavan, and others

left to starve to death in the midst of a Mrs. Elizabeth R., wife of Rev. Dr. L. R. wealthy congregation, as the newspa- Fiske, president of Albion College, Mich., pers were telling that another did, a ster a lingering illness, died Feb. 24th. Mrs. iew weeks ago. It was, we believe, in Fiske was born in Scotland, and was a cousin

ship of 16,000 in this country, raises \$85,000 per year for missionary work. Rev. Wm. Johnston, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at East St. Louis, Ill., has been appointed to the charge of the Protest-

ant Church and schools at Sidon, Syria. Of the popular preachers in New York and Brooklyn, Dr. Talmage receives \$12,000; Rev. Morgan Dix, \$15,000; Rev. Dr. Wil. liam Taylor, \$12,000; Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, \$10,000; Rev. Dr. Cuyler, \$8,000; Rev. Dr. Hall, \$15,000; Rev. Dr. Potter, and Rev. Dr. Tiffany, each \$10,000; Rev. Dr. Chapin, \$8,.

000 to \$10,000. - New York Herald. The Church Missionary Society has just assumed the care of a new mission station at Gaza, Palestine, and has appointed Rev. A. Schapira, a Christian Jew, to the charge, This Society also proposes to send out shortggars ly an expedition to the southwestern end of

The Christian at Work says: "Results tell - they are the test, after all, as illustratcongregations try to pay half of a just ed in the case of Rev. Dr. John Geddie, who had an epitaph which, in a few words, Osity.

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THERE WERE NO HEATHEN. Volumes could not speak more." Rev. A. B. Earle, D. D., has just closed a nion revival meeting at Glen Falls, N. Y. Four congregations united and perfect harmony seemed to prevail. Deep conviction for sin pervaded the community. Old experiences were renewed, and many professed

to have been converted - among the num-

ber, the president of the village and several

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prominent business men. The Massachusetts W. C. T. U. have 80. cured the services of Mrs. Letitia Youmans, of Canada, for the month of April. The design is to hold conventions in all the cities and large towns of the State, with Mrs. Youmans for the evening lecturer. Rev. J. Mc-Kendree Riley, pastor of Eutaw Street M. clergymen is the business of the E. Church, writes: "In regard to Mrs. Youthe pastors of the missionary Churches in our city she spoke to crowded audiences, burned most brightly, who are of neces- Rev. J. B. Still, pastor of South Broadway

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9. Spend all your spare time at the village store talking politics, giving special attention to the causes of hard times.

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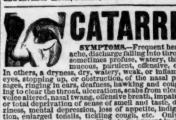
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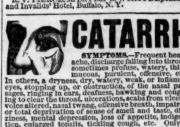
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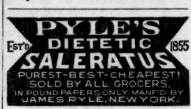
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### THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, March 25.

The President has nominated Dr. J. B. Hamilton to be Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital service.

Two villages in Persia were destroyed by an earthquake on Saturday and Sunday, and

over one thousand people are said to have Mr. Talmage's trial was begun yesterday.

Mr. Talmage demanded a thorough investi-gation. Rev. Dr. Spear and Rev. Mr. Mil-lar troubles, if suffered to progress, re. The Reading Savings-bank defaulter and his son were both arrested in this city yes- chial Troches" reach directly the seat

terday, and notes and mortgages belonging of the disease, and give almost instant to the bank, and representing about \$50,000 were recovered from them. The House was not in session yesterday.

In the Senate, the secretaryship and the four principal offices were filled by the nominee of the Democratic caucus.

### Wednesday, March 26. Over 4,000 miners have struck, in the Mo

nongahela Valley. The Brooklyn Bridge case has been de

cided; the work is to go on, and New York must furnish its share of the funds. Hostile movements on the part of Sitting the development of the disease upon the Bull are causing considerable concern.

Bull are causing considerable concern. Six persons were injured by a collision caused by a misplaced switch on the New will produce in one person an attack of York Elevated railroad vesterday.

Experts testified in the Cameron case that tration, will engender consumption in a Experts testified in the Cameron case that one of the most important letters shown by mrs. Oliver is a forgery. Mrs. Oliver is a forgery.

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The school committee of this city have decided to retrench expenses to the amount of viz.: the accumulation and deposition of scrofulous matter (tubercles) in th

The House did no business yesterday. The lungs. Obviously, the principal reme-Senate committee on Elections have decided, dies required are (1) a powerful altera by a strict party vote, against the legality of tive, or blood-purifier, to arrest the ac the appointment of C. H. Bell as Senator cumulations and also cleanse the bloom New Hampshire. Senator Hoar sharp of the scrofulous matter, and (2) a mil ly criticised the Democratic programme. In cathartic to expel the diseased matte the Democratic caucus it was decided to from the system. This course of treat adhere to the plan of attaching legislation to ment, in conjunction with a strict hy

### Thursday, March 27.

The President has nominated Andrew D. best alterative and cathartic remedie White, president of Cornell University, for Terrible suffering from famine is reported

in the Nile valley. Judge Isaac Edwards, Dean of the Albany Law School, committed suicide yesterday.

Judge Ediot, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, was yesterday assasinated in Frank- the essential advantage of being sit fort by a man against whom he had ren- ated in a climate where the inhabitant dered an adverse decision. Except the introduction of bills into the

Senate, and of resolutions into the House, no business was done by Congress yesterday. publish, as a canvassing document, a fitchburg R. R. ogdensburg & L.

### Friday, March 28.

A recent fire at Akyab, Farther India, destroyed two and half millions of property. The liabilities of George D. Whittle, who disappeared mysteriously from Lynn a few days ago, foot up about \$12,000.

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scribed for the widows and orphans of the in case of inability to pay his premi-Gloucester fishermen who were lost at sea. ums as they become due. An immediate advance of the British forces on Cabul has been ordered.

save to debate Mr. Hoar's resolution relative POUND SPRUCE ELIXIR, which combines to Coercing the Executive. The House was occupied with the Army bill, a portion of pine and the fir, is wonderfully soothing

### Saturday, March 29.

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The contest over the Army Appropriation bill began in the House yesterday. A proposition to repeal the law which now forbids ex-Confederates from being appointed officers in the regular army, was defeated. The section prohibiting the military being used at elections met with sturdy resistance, and a long contest seems imminent.

### Monday, March 31.

The Tremont House at Claremont, N. H. was burned early Saturday morning and five persons perished in the flames.

The female suffragists of Concord, N. H., turned out largely on Saturday to vote for School Committee. The ladies were numerously represented at the polls by their own sex, but failed to carry the day.

During the progress of a fire at Madison, Wis., on Saturday, an explosion occurred. and seventeen men were more or less injured; three were not expected to recover. The Virginia Court of Appeals has rec-

ognized finally the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, in a recent suit. Gen. Garfield made the principal speech

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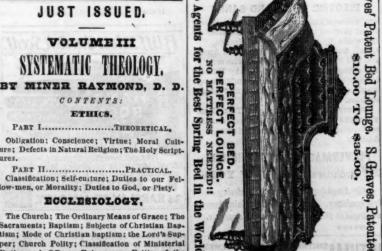


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